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nany Strengthening Her Army and Nav -England's Tardy Action in the Appoint tralia-Mr. Pulitser's Gift to Paris-Social and Theatrical Events in the Capitals of



ONDON, December 21.-The Sunday

In view of this anticipated event and the fact that this is the centennial of the founding of the African Association, leading papers throughout England to-day publish a brief

vey of the work

as the junction of the White and Bin Rile; with the exception of the Lowe Nile; with the exception of the Lower Nile, the courses as well as the sources of all the four great African rivers were entirely un-Ragwn. The association devoted itself at the outset to the exploration of the Riger, dispatching party after party, but all in vain.

THE WORK OF ITS EXPLORERS.

Its chief traveler, Mungo Park, was killed without having settled the question in 1800, and an expedition under Turkey, sent to the Congo in 1816, came to grisf without having traversed the region of the lower cataracts.

The first great successful journey was that of Clapperton, who in 1822-4, starting from Tripoli, discovered Lake Chad, He died while on his second journey, in 1837, but his servant, Lander, in 1830, reached the Niger and sailed down the river.

and sailed down the river. In 1831 the African Association was merged in the Royal Geographical Society. Mean-

of the two Niles. At the same time the

LIVINGSTONE'S POOTPRINTS.

In 1849 Livingstone's discovery of Lake
Ngami gave an impulse to exploration that has never since been lost. Livmade his memorabled double jour-across the continent. During this period (1890-5) Barth, traveling in the service of the British Government, carried on his re-searches in the region of the western Sahara. In 1888 Burton and Speke struck up Lake

Livingstone's last journeys (1866-'73) were devoted to the question of the Luapula. Start-ing from the east coast, he ascended the Re-

-1874-1877-and tracked the Congo than likely the first of the new year will find name to its estuary had a further him en routs home.

A MORE IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT.

The business end of London concerns itself m Myangwe to its cetuary had a further mulating effect on discovery. The great meering tasks, the settling not merely of Niger and the Nile, but also of the Zam-

SO FURTHER ADVANCE FROM SUAKIM.

Notwithstanding the brilliant success of the Anglo Egyptian forces before Snakim there is reason to believe that no further advance will be made in that quarter. The Tenth Black Battalion has been ordered to leave Snakim forthwith for Wady Halfa, the advance post of Egypt on the Kile, and other troops are to be withdrawn at an early day. The reason for this move is unknown, but it is supposed that recent reports that the Soudanese were awarming up from the South and threatening the exposed stations of the Nile have proved true.

STANLEY AND EMIN BEY.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
Zawzinar, December 22.—A messenger dispatched to the interior in October sends a dispatch saying that Arab traders have informed him that Stanley met Emin at informed him that Stanley met Emin at Wadelai about the 20th of January. Stanley had with him 250 men and an abundance of stores. Emin at that time was suffering severely from an affection of the eyes. After Stanley's arrival, Emin, replying to a message from the Mahdi, wrote to the prophet, saying: "Before I evacuate I must wait for the Mahdi to prove his claim to this province." Emin told Stanley that he did not desire to leave. About the end of April when the traders left Wadelai Stanley became anxious to receive news of his rear guard, on the Afuwimi, and was arranging to send a detachment in search of the party. With the

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

Brussels, December 22.—King Leopold has received from 8t. Thomas a telegram confirming the arrival of Stanley and Emin at Anru-

THE KHEDIVE'S LETTER. STARIN, December 2.—A copy of the Khe-dive's letter to Emin Bey has been forwarded to Gen. Grenfell, which proves to be an exact reproduction of the letter originally pub-lished.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Wispatch.

BENLIN, December 22.—The Emin Bey relief committee holds in suspense orders for the departure of Wissman for Africa until it is as-"Our dispatches state that Stanley lets Emin after a short stay and went back to Bangaia for carririges and other material which were needed at Wadelai, and that taking these and others he made a second visit to Wadelai, and this is borne out more or less by Zanzibar dispatches. Our second message simply states that Stanley has relieved Emin Bay and a now on the Congo collecting his goods and getting together the remainder of Bartellot's party, of whom only Ward and Bonny remain. It is suggested that his homeward foute will be via Ujiji and Ursala to Zanzibar."

AN INTERESTING RECORD.

departure of Wissman for Africa until it is ascertained beyond a doubt that the doctor is in the hands of the Kilailfa. That fact established, the German Government will take action for his release. If its demand is rejected, the expedition will be equipped and started on its way with the least possible delay, It will be more military in character, and will have the full support of the Government. This was not contemplated when England made her complications in Zanzibar.

Complications in Zanzibar.

Special Cablestram to the Post-Dispatch, London, December 23.—The situation at

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, London, December 22.—The situation at Zanzibar is critical. The Sultan has been in duced by the representatives of foreign con-anis to stop the bloody executions which he had ordered. But the feeling of the native population, encouraged by the secret sympathy of the Sultan, is manifestly growing more bitter against whites, and especially against the Germans. An outbreak is at any moment possible, and if directed against any one nationality would arouse jealousies, which exist, bringing about undesirable comthe conduct of the Germans on the mainland. By arousing the hostility of the native triber and severed communications with British commercial and missionary stations in the inby the German squadron to the satisfaction of the English, who complain that it has been a

phardment rather than a blockade.

England's Tardy Action-The Honor



22.-It is certain dent. Minister tive source, though

clumsily dodged a direct question in Par liament this week and declined to give American Minister the benefit their decision officially expressed. that By this policy the Government hope the to fully emphasize its intended rebult of the United States for dismissing Sackville of a third Secretary and at the same time keep Phelps here. At any rate it throws on the State Department, or Phelps personally, the onus of leaving Lendon before time is up for a slight to

United States only implied and not officially expressed. Phelps has fully informed the tate Department of the awkward situation but told the Post-Dispatch correspo o-day that he was not at liberty to talk about

things drift. Two months is a very short time in which to select a man for so important post, and the Gov rnment might find it neces for the place. It may involve several change

But while diplomatic relations are sustaine members of both the Government and opposi-tion parties take pains to attest Phelps' per sonal popularity. The final dinner and recep-tion at the American legation this week was crowded with prominent people to say good-by. Phelps' speech at Westmineter school last

ploneering tasks, the settling not merely of the Niger and the Nile, but also of the Zambesi and the Congo, were the work of the Angio-Saxon. The hundred years of travel have not handed Africa over to Europe or civilization, or even given a satisfactory map. In it it is hoped that Stanley has made new and important discoveries and thus a few more years may so far finish the map of Africa as to leave no more of those great blanks that are measured by hundreds of thousands of square miles.

Notwithstanding the brilliant success of the Angio Egyptian forces before Suakim there is reason to believe that no further advance will be made in that quarter. The Tenth Black Battalion has been ordered to leave Suakim for wady Hairs, the advance post of Egypt on the Nile, and other troops are to be withdrawn at an early day. The reason for this move a leaved to the same and the Consul despending the consult of the campaign and not because will be taken over the same for the assertion that he campaign and not because will be taken over the campaign and not because will be the next Consul General in the campaign and not be successed to the property of the section of the same promised consul Russell at a New York hotel two months ago that if he would keep quite in the campaign and not because will be the next Consul General in the campaign and not be successed to the property of the same and the consultant and the property of the same and the consultant and the consultant and the property of the same and the proper would keep quite in the campaign and not pose as Waller did he would be taken care of. Russell has taken infinite pains to make it pleasant for Blaine, Frye, Depew and other prominent Republicans, who sailed from Liverpool during his term of office, and has assurances that he will not be disturbed for at least one year. So far as the Consul-General is concern ed Connecticut Re publicans believe they are name Waller's successor, London for the place. Senators Haw-ley and Platt, Gov. Buckely and all the influential men of the State are backing

nell is concerned the Stafford people do not much care where he is appointed so ARTILLERY CO. Neither the butch-

Stanley has created such intense commo- Prince of Wales.
tion among the solid men of London as the detachment in search of the party. With the traders Stanley sent couriers with news for Europe.

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

THE NEWS CONFIRMED. As this ancient body has influential branches in the United States, the affair assumes international importance. When the Spanish armada was fought this company was fitty years old, and has always had a Prince of the blood for its Capain-General. In 1638 a branch was founded in Boston.

ton, which, as a matter of fact, retains many more old customs than the main body in England. The Duke of Portland, who is Lieutenant Colonel of the company, allowed it to fall into a state of military negligence which led to a direct contest in the war office on a triffing matter of distribution and the results. trifling matter of discipline, and the result is the company's arms have all been packed off to the tower of London. The Prince up their commissions together and an organization representing the best people of two nations was rolled in the mud. The Lord Mayor interested himself, the business men called a meeting and it looks probable avoided, but the company's usefulness is gone. It will be little more than a military club devoid of royal pat-ronage and its ancient lustre dimmed. All the papers of England sould the Prince for faults of an unwise and unconstitutional King, and that if he behaves as sovereign as he has in this instance his tenure to

TRUSTS TAKING ROOT. Trusts take root here quick and flourish. The latest syndicate is one to force up the rice of slik and includes all the largest h n London and Manchester. The trade have begun operations in Lyons, where large purchases have been made with much secrecy. In conjunction with a syndicate a firm well-known in the Eastern trade has during the last fortnight made large purchases of slik in THE WELLINGTON STATUE.

The new Wellington statute at Hyde Park corner was unveiled Thursday by Prince of Wales. It is said to be the finest thing of the kind in the land, and is a very effective piece of work. It is approached by granite steps on a square spacious platform of

Gus Sacks and Donoghus Newburg, the skater whom he brought with him to carry home all the continental prizes, went to Peterboro Tuesday expecting to find ice to practice on. Instead he found water almost meterdam to-day, where the skating is good. Dougherty competes in races there beat the Austrian champions, January 19, and swenty-two days later he will be in Berlin made a good impression among sporting me

Among the curious court cases this week is a suit to recover £167 from a workingman, the costs of a divorce suit. The Judge made an order to pay by installment, a sixpence per week, which will take 150 years to pay the amount, not counting the interest. The man Quaker out of court and would not hear his

While the nominal reason of John Dillon and other Irish members visiting Australia next month is to recuperate their health, the real motive is to raise money for the pian of campaign and the Parnell defense fund. Subsob in the last year, and the finances are

North England newspaper men so much that at the opening of the new Press Club build-ing in Sheffield this week they asked Cousin Ben Polsom to make an address on the elective howered compliments on the Consul and th

A BOON TO THE MINISTRY. Success at Suakim has been a boo Ministry. It has some just in time to help them in the election Liberals attribute to it the gain in the Tory vote. Nothing succeeds like gain in the Tory vote. Nothing succeeds like military success. There is a swagger in the attitude and tone of the Tory party and the Tory Government in and out of Parilament. It is as perceptible in Lord Salisbury as in the meanest of the rank and file. It is likely to impart itself to the entire policy of the Government. During the recess of Parilament the Government will have full sway, and it is to be homed it will not loss its head.



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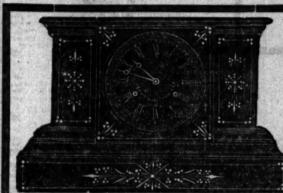
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event of an interview between the two on account of Mr. Gladstone's attitude with regard to Ireland and his outspoken sympathy with the cause of Italian unity. The Roman

Americans traveling in Europe are com-plaining bitterly of the hardships imposed upon them, and the annoyances to which they are subjected by Secretary Bayard's or-der wish regard to passports. This is especially the case in Berlin, where it is next to impossible for a German-American to obimpossible for a German-American to obtain a passport. The only American Minister on the Continent issuing passports in any considerable number is Mr. Boyd Winchester, the representative of the United States at the Swiss capital, who dispenses these favors to bankers, invalids and others desiring a protracted sojourn in Europe. It appears that Winchester has received special permission from Washington to do this. permission from Washington to do this, and and lineage as our-it also appears that he is the only person to selves, having the whom this permission has been given.
LONDON'S MYSTERY.

oring to elucidate the mystery surrounding the death of the strangled woman. The mur-derer evidently used a short string with pers" used by American policemen to enforce locomotion in refractory prisoners. The be-

his method of doing business.

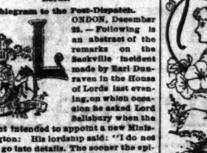
LONG-RANGE SHOOTING The phenomenally long range of the new school of musketry from Hythe to the vicinity of Aldershot or Lidd, where an open tretch of two miles is obtainable. range, precision, trajectory and rapidity of firing, and the military authorities are en-thusiastic over its many points of excellence.

The rapidity with which the practice is growing of sending back and forth between England and America charged phonographs, designated as "phongrams," is puzzling the postal authorities greatly. The senders claim that they are entitled to master-General Raikes insists upon their pay

Commoner Campbell has given notice of his intention to introduce a resolution at the next session of Parliament that in the opinion of

Bridget Gailagher af Cleveland, who was ar-

THE SACRVILLE EPISODE.



in its action under any circumstances, or by the peculiar circumstance of the moment, are all matters beside my point, which is, whoever is to blame, or whether anyone is to blame, it would surely have been more dignified on our part and more worthy of our position to have taken no wotice of the matter, which, as the Prime Minister early remarked, is no matter affecting the two nations. In the case of some foreign Powers different considera-tions would affect us, but our relations with the United States are peculiar. "We use the word foreign towards them be

cause there is no other suitable express the term toward the

ounded on the same love of liberty, law and as a foreign power. Of all the civilized nation

"I fear that speaking of circumstances be longing to the history of electioneering may have had an irritating effect upon public opinion in America, but be that as it may it i ertain that any longer delay in filling up Lord packville's place is Hable to be mi derstood by the American people. I hold it to be our first duty to avoid the possibility of anyfriendship between the mother country and the Colonies, and after that I consider it our second duty to avoid any such possibility between the United States and ourselves. Be-fore long another Minister will be accredited to the Court of St. James. All who know Mr. Phelps personally, and who recognize the dig nity and courtesy with which he has discharge his duties will anticipate it with regret early a day the Government purposes appoin ng a successor to Lord Sackville.

to the Post-Dispatch.



At this season Riviera weather brings a num-ber of Americans. though she declined several social invita-tions. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge of Brooklyn, relatives of the Endi-Hotel, also Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Donnell, Mrs. H. M. Pink and

The Wesk in London.

Special Cablegram to the Pest-Dispatch.
LONDON, December 22.—Max O'Reil was among the hard working literary men unfortunate enough to lose heavily in the Panama canal fasco, but his Paris publishers cheer him by writing that the demand for his new book on America is very large. It will be issued in Paris and New York the latter part of next month, but some weeks later in England. The work will contain an account of Max O'Reil's visit to the New York World office to see the printing of the Sunday edition of that paper, which he considers the great est achievement of modern journalism.

The walfold suit.

The renewal of the Walpole suit begins to develop stories about Miss Wiedmann. She tried for months to get an interview with the mother of Walpole without suscess. The servants were strictly ordered not to admit her. One day Mrs. Walpole advertised for a governess. Wiedmann saw the advertisement and felt that her opportunity had arrived. Together with half a score of applicants she presented herself at the door and was admitted. Mrs. Walpole's horror may be imagined when her disguise was thrown off and in place of an beequious governess appeared the gaun

and the Gaiety great rivals in New York and did a bad business. Helen Dauvray Ward says it is all nonsense. Grace Hawthorne poohpooks it, and incidentally observes that, while American-born, she considers herself an English setress, and as such is going to make a tour of the United States next fail.

American." The Chinese Minister consented LONDON THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

Mansfield contradicts the statement that Mrs. Bernard Beste was offered a place in his company and refused. He says she came to him and offered to play in his company, but wanted \$50 a week salary, £50 for each performance, new dresses and to be equally conspicuous with him on the bills. He designed.



A MENACE TO PEACE.



new obvious to everybody that Emberor me's tour through Europe, which he took at the advice of Prince Bismarck, was a se. The Crar was not pleased by the with which the Emperor set out so after his father's death, and Russian may, which is essentially cautious, was rably impressed by his feverish haste the support of the Crar. The Crar and listers saw in the young man's charnew reasons for playing the waiting which Germany and her aged Chancel's most to dread, and recent events onfirmed this opinion.

onfirmed this opinion.

IN VIENNA AND ROME.

Inna the Emperor produced even a less its impression. He was thought to be ering and self-assertive; while the insult he offered to Count Taffe made a strong feeling of hostility to him among a very influential circle of politicians.

The result of his visit to Rome was still more disastrons, so far as

cosmed. The contemptuous manner in which the Pope subsequently alluded to him shows what was thought of his behavior at the Vatican. It would be a small matter that the Emperor chould have made himself unpopular, if it were not that he has so great a power for mischief in Europe. A rash or imprudent step on the part of the German Kelser may at any moment set Europe in a blaze.

HATRED OF ENGLAND.

British politicians feel uncomfortable under the reflection that England is the peculiar object of this young man's hatred. Judging from what Prince Bismarck's organs have been saying during the week, England has been nearer a disturbance over the Zanzibar affair than most people imagine. The Chan-cellor's organs admit in so many words that a positive threat from Germany induced Lord that Germany is extremely to England. Germany, moreis increasing her navy with some
ity and England must increase hers. ible men both in England and in Germany ining their utmost to counteract the irrita-which has been set up by the events of last few months. The people of England Germany have no quarrel with one anoth-

THE GRIMAN ARMY.

The secret of the excellence of the German army is to be found in the anxiety of the authorities to improve A change of vast importance is proposed for the beginning of the pext military year, the let of April, 1889, when the field artillery is to be reorganized. The Germans is 1878 separated the garrison from the field prilitary including in latter category the batteries whose gunners are mounted. The object of this reform was to enable each of these relocates to attain greater facility in the duties culiar to itself. The Germans, training directors attain greater facility in the duties culiar to itself. The Germans, training directors attain greater facility in the duties onliar to itself. The Germans, training directors to the attain greater facility, if possible, more of a fighting arm. For this purpose teld artillery, is henceforth to be assigned eigndes to the army corps, and the bright artillery, insead of being subject with tyndier to an inspector of artillery, will under the command of the general com-

nanding the army corps. To guarantee, however, that the habit of hitting shall not be orgotten, a new official called the "Inspector-General of Shooting" is to be appointed, whose sole duty will be that consyed by his title,

CHILI DEFIANT.

ONDON, December 22.

—The last Chilian note

ONDON, December 21.

The last Chilian note regarding the Tarapace she did not assume any quota of debts for which that territory should be list in that a position against which, as is natural, the Ruglish creditors energetically protest.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Protection of the post-Disparch.

In December 22.—Ge n. Harrison had very few callers to day. The most important, probability was Samuel W. Allerton of Chicago, said to be one of the wealthiest men in Illinois, and who has large financial interests all through the South. It was in relation to these that he had a long conversation to day with the former Peruvian province of Tarapace she did not assume any quota of debts for which that territory should be listing a position against which, as is natural, the Ruglish creditors energetically protest.

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it were, and that investors therein should have no claims against either country, but the probability is that the seekers after a high rate of interest will receive another exemplification of the axiom that it is generally based on doubtful security. The last offer on their part was a proposition to give up 50 per cent of their claims for a recognition of a lien on the nitrate beds in the annexed territory, but the South Americans firmly object to this seemingly fair compromise and in due time there will be quite a row about it.

The Chilian journais are beliligerent in their tone and there is much wrath at Santiago on account of the confidential relations lately assumed between Great Britain and Peru. The latter humilisted country cherisnes the hope that in the difficulty between her conqueror and the European powers she may recover the territory ravished from her, and England virtually holds this threat over the head of Chili. But there is a far cry from 5t. George's Channel to the Pacific and the South American Republic, whose inhabitants proudly cherish the belief that they terrified the United States into abandoning the project of supporting Peru during the life and death struggle between the two nations, is by no means daunted at the threats of England.

THE CROSSING CASE.

heard counsel on both sides is unanimously of the opinion that said statute of Manitoba is valid and effectual so as to confer the authority of the railway commissioner in baid statute of Manitoba, to con-struct a railway known as the Portage exten-sion of the Red River Valley Railway crossing the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Railway Committee of the Privy Council first approv-ing of the mode and place of crossing and first giving their directions as to the matters men-tioned in sections 174, 175 and 176 of the rail-way act

The opium smuggling which is going on through the city is attracting a great deal of attention owing to recent developments. It is said on excellent authority that United States opium detectives are in with the smug-

A CANADA BLIZZARD. OTTAWA, Ontario, December 21.—A severe bilingard is raging here. Trains are delayed.

A Matrimenial Muddle.

By Telegraph so the Post-Disparon.

MONTREAL, Quebec, December 23.—A peculiar legal point in regard to the marriage of a liar legal point in regard to the marriage of a young Hebrew couple is agitating Jewish soelety in this city. A few years ago, Mrs.
Cohen went to New York and obtained a divorce from her husband through a Rabbi in
that city on the ground of incompatibility of
tember, the husband being ordered to pay
alimony as long as the wife remained
unmarried. A few months ago young Lazarus
of New York came on here and won the affecof New York came on here and won the affec-tions of Mrs. Cohen and married her, leaving in New York a wife. The brother of Mrs. bigamy. The latter retaliates by saying that he will have wife No. 2 arrested for the same offense if proceedings signist himself are in-

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, December 23.—The Chronicle's VI. enna correspondent says that a number of changes are impending in the Hungarian cabinet. Herr Tissa will resign the Ministry of Finance, retaining the presidency of the Council, and Herr Weckerle will become Min-Commerce, will also be replaced.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
Paris, December 22.—The Municipal Coun ell of Paris have accepted the statue of Latay tte and Washington presented to the city by WORLD.

The Pope Abandons the European Congr Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, December 22.—The Pope has abandoned the proposed European Congress on slavery. He will make an important political speech on Monday, when the Cardinals will

Yielded to the Czar.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PESTH, December 23.—It is stated here that King Milan of Servia has concluded an al-liance with Russia and intends to form a radical cabinet in compliance with the de-

M. J. Steinberg, Manufacturing Furries Muffs and Boas in all fashionable Furs.

Missouri Council, N. U., New Officers. The following is a list of the officers electe t the regular meeting held Friday evening becember 21, by Missouri Council 264, National Union: Wm. W. Dailey, President Jon. W. Ferguson, Vice-President; Jos. S. Tustin, Ex-President; Henry J. Smith, Speaker; Wm. A. Drips, Secretary; Chas. C. Waiton, Financial Secretary; Weston F. Birch, Treasurer: Franklin Smith, Chapiain; James Dillon, Usher; E. C. Hancock, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jonathan M. Barton, Doorkeeper; E. H. Lycett, F. W. Gersie, Wm. A. Cohn, Trustees.

WILL DO THE FAIR THING

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT INTERVIEWED ON HIS SOUTHERN POLICY.



oughly satisfied with the interview and with the President-elect's understanding of the Southern people and the proper policy to be pursued toward them. Mr. Allerton said that he was satisfied that Harrison had only kindly feelings toward the South, and if he had any policy as all, it would be iminently conciliating. The two visitors from New Maxiso, T. B. Catron and W. L. Rynerson, had also a long interview with Harrison. They painted a very dark plcture of affairs in that territory, and that the Government there now resembled the old carpet bag tactics toward the Southern States. They also stated that United States officials had been guilty of blackmailing elizans in connection with securing land titles, and that out of one thousand prosecutions for alleged rescality in land transactions, only one indictment had been found, and that one was unjust and wrong. They told the Precident-elect that all the offices were now in the hands of non-residents and that the people were demanding that the new administration appoint only citizens of the territory to official position. The present policy produced unessiness and drove capital and the better class of clitzens out of New Maxieo. Francis Murphy and family, the temperance apostie, called to see Gen. Harrison to-night. He congratulated them on their work and wished them God speed.

Indiana's Legislative Row. ly Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., December 22,—The Indiana Senate, from present indications, is pratty certain to begin its next session with Indiana Senate, from present indications, is pratty certain to begin its next session with another row, which will involve complications somewhat similar to the enarl of two years ago, except that it is hardly probable that the trouble will continue longer than the first week. It will be the old fight as to who shall preside. Col. Robertson of Ft. Wayne insists that he will do so, but Democratis Senators centend that he was never legally elected. Lieut. Gov. Elect Ira J. Chase to day stated that he had been informed that it was the intention of Col. Robertson to call the Senate to order, and State Auditor Carr, when asked if he had any idea of presiding during the organization, said: "No, it is the duty of the Lieutenant-Governor to preside, and it is only necessary for me to do so when he is absent. Col. Robertson told me that he intended to be here to call the Senate to order." Right there is where the trouble will begin. What the programme of the Democrats will be has not been fully determined, but there were various suggestions, none of which, however, give them a possible advantage in the contest. The candidacy of Green Smith for secretary of the Senate he wouldn't allow Robertson to preside, and no Republican should be recognized as Lieutenant-Governor until after the canvass of the vote that proved his election. The contest for Secretary of the Senate and for legislative patronage developing into importance, all of the three candidates. W. J. Orag, wm. M. Moss Senate and for legislative patronage developing into importance, all of the three candidates, W. J. Craig, Wm. M. Moss and Green Smith, are in the city to-day. Mr. Moss is confident that he will have more votes on the first ballot than both Craig and Smith, but Mr. Craig diputes the assertion and claims that he will have a majority probably on the first ballot. He regards Smith as his most formidable opponent and says that if Smith were out of the way he would have twenty votes on the first ballot. Smith presided over the old Senate and kept Col. Robertson out of his seat during the session.

The Women Voted Wro By Talegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Boston, Mass., December 22.—Boston promises interesting developments regarding woman's entry into the political arena. In the recent municipal electics, (it will be remembered, that under the law permitting assessed women to vote for the School Committee only twenty thousand registered; dn election day, despite the storm, about seventeen thousand women voted for the School Committee, but it seems likely that through ignorance, the carelessness of the polling clerks or by intent a large number of women weut the whole hog, voting the entire municipal ticket. It ranspires to-day through a re-count of the votes on the Aldermanic Beard in District 9, sixty-eight more votes were cast than the entire registration. It is alleged that in other districts nearly 200 women voted the entire municipal ticket. There are 10% election precincts in the city, with a total male registration of 64,000. Wells, for Mayor, got 65,000 votes, the largest by several thousand sever recorded. Now it is alleged that several thousand lilegal votes (those of women) were cast for the municipal ticket. If this proves to be the ease the recent election may be declared null and a new one ordered. It is an interesting state of things which Mayor-elect Hart does not relish. Several women, interviewed to-day, admit having voted the entire ticket. membered, that under the law permitting as

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., December 22.— Many indictments for election rascality are being prepared on the evidence brought out before prepared on the evidence brought out before the Federal Grand-jury. They are for the most part "small-fry" cases, but some of them will bring persons of more or less prominence into undesirable notoriety. All of this is aside from the Dudley case, which, of course, is the "biggest thing on ice." The jury will take a recess after to night until early in January. No indictments, District Attorney Balley says, will be reported until after the jury returns. Mr. Balley says that the business before the jury has been so voluminous that there has been no opportunity to fully prepare the indictments on many of them. The Federal Grand-Jury may consist of twenty-three members but

on many of them. The Federal Grand-Jury may consist of twenty-three members but there must not be fewer than sixteen, and twelve votes are required to convict. It is understood that there are eighteen members of the present jury, and that nine of them are Republicans and nine Democrats. It is quite certain that some Republican evidence against Dudlev has been produced, but how much of it there is and how strong, it is, of course, not known. Many witnesses were before the jury to-day from several counties. Among the subpomas issued were several for prominent citizens of Tipton County. It is reported that each party in that county charge the other with having perpetrated gigantic frauds. There will probably be some indictments in that quarter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

TOPEKA, Kan., December 28.—S. S. Van Wye to-day filed in the Supreme Court a pe-tition for a writ of quo warranto against E. J. Clark, now holding the office of Register of Deeds of Gray County. Gray County was organized in July, 1887, and the first election was held Cotober 31 of that year, when J. W. Beckaw was elected to the office of Register of Deeds. A general election was held wovember 8, 1887, at which E. J. Clark was elected to the office in question, qualifying immediately and taking possession at once. If the election held the office of harister of Deeds and subsequently declared elected and received his certificate. Clark however, declined to give up the possession of the office and received county declared elected and received his certificate. Clark, now holding the office of Register of od

Is addition to the \$12 sent Mrs. Emily Tanbert, 1237 North Sixteenth street, yesterday
at atternoon, \$1 was received at this office last
a night and sent to ber. give up the possession

Boutelle and Blaine.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATON.

AUGUSTA, Me., December 32.—Mr. Blaine received a dispatch yesterdy from Congressman Boutelle, stating that he should go through this city to-day on the afternoon train and that he wished Mr. Blaine to meet him, as he had important news for him. About 3:45 o'clock; this afternoon Mr. Blaine drove down town, numfled to the eyes. He boarded Jewett's train going West, and met the east bound train at Richmond, on which was Boutelle, they riding together into Augusta. On the arrival of the train they were met by Joseph H. Manly and Governor-elect Burleigh, and the four standing apart from the crowd, held a hurried and earnest conversation.

"I shall stay until after the holldays," said

Cartyle's Delegation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARLYLE, Hil., December 22.—The Democracy of Clinton County met in mass convention at the Court-house in this city to-day and selected the following named gentlemen as delegates to represent this county in the Third Judicial Convention, which meets in Duquoin on the 17th inst., to nominate a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Amos Watts. The delegates are R. N. Ramsey, H. A. Niehoff, M. F. Murray, August Schoffly, Henry Schurman, James McHaie and J. J. McGaffigan. The delegates present in the Convention were authorized to cast the full vote of the county in said convention. The delegates were also instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Hon. G. Van Hoorheke of this city in said convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Archison, Kan., December 22.—On the 10th was going to the town of Haddam to buy a draft in favor of Julius Kuhn of Atchison. The farmer did so and asked the banker for an envelope. In his haste the banker gave him an envelope addressed to W. W. Dudley of the Republican National Committee. So the draft was sent to that great political worker. A few days later Mr. Kuhn received an abknowledgement from Mr. Dudley, inclosing the draft for endorsement with this note.

"Kindly endorse and return check as we are short, and need it to help pay out for the expense of the great victory."

Of course Mr. Kuhn kept the draft.

Thomas Holmes kick him across the street on December 22. The crowd assembled to day and the fun began. Sid took his position on the brink of the gutter and Tom took a running start and gave him a mighty kick. Sid bounced about six feet into the street while the kicker fell down on the ground with one foot held fast in the slack of Sid's trousers and the other leg trailing out behind like the runder of a lumber rart, while Sid dragged Tom through slush and dirt to the opposite side, where the heat was to end. Here Sid slacked up and pulled out of his trousers a huge bear trap which had grabbed Tom heavy boot at the first assault. Holmes may lose his foot.

It will say that many leading dealers in wine and spirits are in favor of woman suffrage, that the rest of the trade will favor it if the suffragists will not advocate prohibition, and that the attacks on the irade by the suffragists are the sole cause of opposition.

Instructed for Kagy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Salen, Ill., December 22.—The Marion County Central Cammittee met in this city and appointed eight delegates and eight alternates attend the Judicial Convention, to be held at DuQuoin on the 37th inst., at which time a candidate will be nominated for Circuit Judge of this (the Third Judicial) district. The dele-gates were instructed for Judge John B. Kagy of this city.

The Lawrers' Candidate.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., December 22.—The Bar Association of this city unanimously com-Hemingway to fill the vacancy of Associate

two large stairways, one in the center of the

building, 20 feet wide, with broad landings

nidway between stories, or every 6 feet in

height, and one other stair, just completed, at one end of the building, 15 feet wide, with broad landings midway between stories, or every 6 feet in height.

This latter stair is built on iron earriages with oak treads and risers 2 inches thick tongued and grooved into each other, the rail secured to the iron carriages by means of boits. The treads of the stair are 18 inches in width and the risers or height 6 inches, forming an angie, very small, so that it would be difficult to fail down this

Mr. H. W. Kirchwer Has Something to Say About the Hodgen School, Mr. H. W. Kirchner, the architect of the School Board, yesterday said, in connection with the interview with Mrs. Hollen E. Day "It is but just to call attention to the misren nation of the employes. struction of the stairway at the Hodger

Threatened Tie-Up Averted. ROCHESTER, N. Y., December 22.—A threat-ened tie-up of the street railroads on account of the discharge of two drivers averted by an agreement to submit the whole

By Telegraph to the Post-Dusparon,
QUINCY, Ill., December 22.—Frank Wilford
the English pobleman who fell in love with poor young girl of this city and disappeare very suddenly on the night of the wedding has returned to the city to claim his bride. But rumor has it that the girl now refuses to marry him. He disappointed her and now she proposes to give him a dose of his own medicine.

would be difficult to fall down this stair even if one were to attempt such a feat. The contractor in building this stair made the last step only 3 inches in height instead of 6 inches, which is the only fault with the stair, and which fault will be corrected by the Building Committee before the account with the contractor is settled. The stair is not a spiral stair nor do the doors at the five entrances to the school open inward, but are constructed as the law provides, the corridors being 19 feet and 20 feet wide."

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At 98c Set
Rogers' Best Silver Plated Table Spoons

Dressed Kid, embroidered, or Forks, extra fancy pattern-sa style as sterling silver goods—in fine satin-lined boxes, worth \$4.50, 75c to \$2.00 At \$2.95 Set

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Triple-Plated 5-Bottle Casters, same as
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At 82.05 Our popular Wishbone Quadruple Plate Undressed Kid. embroidered, Napkin Ring, 98c. Others ask \$1.75. 8 buttons, Mousquetaire,

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Misses' 4-button, embroidered,

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CHICAGO'S PET NIGHTMARE

afield vs. the Constitution-The Strike Averted-Labor Lore.

By Telegraph to the POST-Disparch.

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Til. December 23.—The Socialist. or as the police and the Republican organs insist upon calling them, the Anarchis societies, appealed to the law to-day for pro a tumber rati, white an atomatic forms may he are all the states and a tumber ratio. Here side and pulled out of his trousers a gat the first assault. Holmes may he here fore-Diracon.

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with. The inspector at once hurried to the proprietor of Plasterers' Hall and induced him to agree that the meeting should not be held there. This did not disturb the Socialists. They say that if the meeting is not held in one hall it will be held in another. Supt. Hubbard and Inspector Bonfield, in interviews to-night, developed an apparent intention to sail in and break up to-morrow's meeting, courts or no courts. They will probably think better of it to-morrow morning. However, the scelety, which is to meet to-morrow, is called the Arbeiter Bund. It has held several meetings at which the most revolutionary and bloodthirsty sen timents uttered have been arguments on the single tax theory and against the aurrender of the Pacific railroad debt. In spite of these facts, the police and Mayor Roche's newpapers are very sure that the Bund is plotting to blow up the whole city with dynamite bombs. The Socialists asy they will carry their fight for a right to hold peaceful assemblies to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PITTSBURG, Pa., December 21 .- I. J. Wallace formerly a cierk in the general headquarters of the Knights of Labor at Philadelphia, but of the Knights of Labor at Philadelphia, but now Thomas B. Barry's secretary, is in Pitsburg preparing for a visit of the head of the new labor organization, called the Brotherhood of United Labor. Barry will be here the latter part of next week. Wallace says he has received over \$.000 letters from K. of L. officials, and members located in all parts of the country, who will join the organization. Barry expects to have \$50,000 adherents before a year has passed. There will be a general headquarters for one man only, and he will be the Secretary. Instead of assemblies, as under the K. of L., they will be called branches, and each branch will make its own laws, without interference from any authority.

erence from any authority. Don't Like the Association.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
READING, Pa., December 23.—A men was addressed to-day by the employes of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co. to Presi-dent Corbin asking for a positive assurance that they will not be coerced into joining the new relief association. The action of some of the superintendents has stirred up the indig-

Gave Ris Lordship the Shake,

BOSTON, Mass., December 22.—The commit-tee to investigate the fallure of Wm. D. Forbes, President of the National Bank of Redemption, report the liabilities at \$86,000, and the assets \$39,000. The committee has been unable to get an offer of settlement from Mr. Forbes, and further time has been granted him, in the belief that there may be some setOn Ingalls' Plan

At 35 Cents

the payments.

Remember, I sell first-class goods at fair prices. All of the following goods: Quadruple-plate Silverware, Silk Umbrellas, Clocks, Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, Albums, Chandellers, Hanging and Stand Lamps, Lovely Pictures in Handsome Frames, Plano Lamps, Baby Carriages, etc., etc.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis. LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 23.-LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 22.—John Bar-bee, Mayor of Louisville in 1833, is dead at his home in Pewee Valley. He had a complica-tion of allments incident to age. His daugh-ters, the wife of P. Bishop Gallaher of New Orleans, and Mrs. Gen. Castleman of Louis-ville are, with the rest of the family, at his bedside. He was born here in 1815 and has been half a century a prominent business man.

with a janitor to attend to it, for \$500 a year. The committee knew that the present moom of the society would not cover that addition to its expenses, but it also thought that as the dues are only \$3 a year they could be increased to \$5 and expenses could be reduced by doing away with the stanographic reports and the publications of the proceedings by admitting to the meetings the representatives of the medical journals.

The discussion which followed lasted for some time, and covered a broad field. Some were in favor of the new hall; others were inclined to wait and see what the School Board would do about the hall downstairs. A letter was read from Mr. F. N. Crunden, the librarian of the Public Library, stating that as soon as it was definitely settled that the Polytechnic building would not be sold the board would repair the hall and the society could again have it free. The question of sacrificing the society interest in the medical department of the Public Librarywas also considered, but it was generally conceded that the life memberships which the members of the society still hold would still be good, and for thest matter the most valuable information to physicians was obtained from the journals and not from the books, on account of the rapid progress of medical science.

As for the increase of the dues, most of the members seemed to think that under any droumstances they should be made larger and they seemed to think that they should be made for the reads file. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

CLARKSVILLE, Mo., December 22.—A tele CLARKSVILLE, MO., December 73.—A tele-gram from Los Angeles, Cal., this evening, brought the sad intelligence of the death of Archie Godfrey of consumption. He left this city a few weeks ago for that city in the vain hope that a change of climate would benefit his falling health. made \$10.

The continuation of the publication of the proceedings was generally approved.

The idea of providing permanent quarters was favorably received, but the society did not care to take action on the report until the question was further considered.

Death of an Academician.

New York, December 21.—Richard A. A. Rubbards, National Academician, died at his house in Brooklyn last night. He was born

Death of Mrs. Jos. W. Wiles. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Jamesport, Mo.. December 22.—Mrs.Joseph

CHARGED WITH INDECENT CONDUCT,
Serious Charges' Made Against an Old Mam
by Several Children.

Isnac Baguall, a man 52 years of age, residing at No. 519 South Twenty-second street,
was strested at his home at 9 'o'clock last
night by Officer Weber on complaint of Cyrus
Bartholomew, living at No. 501 South Twentysecond street. The old man is alleged to
have been guilty of indecent condust
on various occasions in the neighborheod of Twenty-second street and Chontean
avenue in the presence of girls ranging in age
from 1 to 11 years. It is alleged that he insuited Fainty and Carrie Corcoran of 50 South
Twenty-second street on the 18th inst., Neille
Gorman of the same number on the 20th, Mr.
Bartholomew's daughters, Sylvia and Effe,
on the same date and Beesie Monahan on the
fist inst. It is alleged that the man has been
in the habit of standing in his window and insuiting the children by his actions as they pass
his house. Four separate charges of indecent
conduct have been preferred against him. He
will be prosecuted in the Folice Court tomorrow. W. Wiles, nee Ramesy, died at her house in this city this evening at 4:30. She was the wife of the junior partner in the firm of John Mikels & Co., dry goods merchants as this Searlet Fever Claims a Victim

By Telegraph to the Post-Distraton.

MEXICO, Mo., December 22.—The secon
child of Eugene French died last night of
scarlet fever. No other cases in town.

The employes of the St. Louis Manuf. ing Co. and of the Huttig Sash & Door Co., gave their first annual ball last night at Socia gave their first annual ball last night at Social Turner Hall. The Manufacturing Co. employee about 200, while those of the Huttig Co. number about 100. The larger number of these persons were present at the ball, accompanied by lady friends and relatives. The Committee on Arrangements wers E. B. McConnell, Feter McMahon, Henry Richter, Peter Freyermuth, Fred Schlueter and Jos. Vail. An Honorary Committee consisting of C. W. Behrens, C. H. Huttig, A. Boetticher, F. Lohes and W. S. Scharp, members of the appresent.

Dancing was 10 feature of terming, the mu

Henry Burns, a negro 25 years of aggainst whom there is a warrant for burgin the first degree and larcony, was arrest

CHARGED WITH INDECENT CONDUCT.

WENTY-FOUR PAGES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1888. The indications for to-day

Missouri are: Fair weather; warmer nerally southerly winds.

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ation seems to require is less gas and

NEARLY everybody has had something

to say about HARRISON'S Cabinet except HARRISON himself. Ir would be worth while removing and replacing the granite pavements one get cheap gas forever.

THE long line of political stockings ill will, we fear, mar the pleasure of Santa Claus Harrison's Christmas.

MATT OHAY's ante-election advice se o have struck Gen! HARRISON late but hard. He "aint sayin' nothin' at all"

prospects are replete with alarming terest. seen reached yet, and the situation and

THE only obstacle in the way of an in rease in the police force is the desire of ertain of the city fathers to control

mile thieves and thugs have ample opportunity to work what villainy they oose in St. Louis. On the principle that "absence makes

the heart grow fonder," the hearts of Inlianians must be filled with passionatlonging for "Floater" Dupley

THE Christmas season which clos Puesday has conferred one signal benefit upon St. Louis; it has given it a twelvepage evening newspaper, the biggest and est in the country.

It is safe to assume that the forty odd thousand contributors to the poor children's Christmas tree represent mor than half the whole number of familie n the city. Such an illustration of kindfeeling is unprecedented.

Some of the New York Democrats wh roted against CLEVELAND are frank enough to say that they did so out of disgust with the character of the appoin ents made by him in Missouri. This may serve as a pointer for HARRISON.

es he has visited and Hades. He has difference to speak of-he is in Chicago.

Our telegraphic report of the Harvard Glee Club concert in New York shows that it was one of the society events of the season. The St. Louis concert promises t be equally brilliant and to establish mutual admiration between the great city of the West and the great college of

WHEN the wind blows from the East BLAINE is Gen. HARRISON'S choice for the head of his Cabinet, and when it blows from the West SHERMAN is sure to get there. If some one will kindly tell what will be the direction of the wind about March 4 he will confer a favor on the merican people.

THE WORLD advises Democratic officeholders to stick until they have to let go. It says no Democrat should be foolish From that center of interest the subtle enough to resign. We know not how it is in the East, but that kind of folly has never afflicted office-holders of either party to any alarming extent in the West. There are certainly no symptoms of an irrepressible eagerness on the part of Federal office-holders in Missouri to assist Mr. HARRISON in making a clean sween.

ANOTHER link in the commercial chair which binds together the interests of Canada and the United States has been forged by the decision of the Supreme Court of the Dominion in the Red River Valley Railway case. The question at issue was the right of the province of Manitoba to authorize the construction of a railway crossing the tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway, independent of Dominion Sovernment control. The decision conedes this right to the province and thus secures to it railway connection with the United States unhampered by the monopolistio Canadian Pacific.

THE appointment of Assistant Attorney BAILEY to succeed United States Attorney SELLERS at Indianapolis is only a promotion in accordance with the civil service rules. The Senate's only pretext for refusing to confirm the appointment is that it is a personal affront to President-elect HARRISON, and the only assignable reason for considering it a personal affront is that Bailey made campaign speeches that were unjust to HARRISON. As BAILEY's activity in prosecuting vote-buyers is a personal affront to a good many prominent Republicans the other alleged affront to Gen. HARRISON will hardly pass current as the Senate's real motive for depriving an able, efficient and experienced Assistant Attorney of the promo tion he has earned under the civil service

THERE is no other city in which the police force is so small in proportion to the population and the area patrolled as in St. Louis. Yet nowhere else is better order maintained or the laws and ordiances generally better enforced. This speaks well for the law-abiding character of the people. But it has been long apparent that the city has far outgrown its police force. A body of men more faithful and efficient or showing a higher discipline and morale than our police department has acquired under the present Board of Police Comm's 'ners would be

What the public and private lighting of the force is delayed the costller will is as perfect as can be expected at the nistaken economy prove. Too much is time expected and required of the present force, as the lawless and disorderly are fast discovering. An ounce of prevention bly on the result.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed by the committee of citizens to whom the children at Music Hall on Christmas Day est Christmas tree that was ever decorated, and will receive a present provided from the Post-Dispatch Christmas tree pareful discretion have been used in the distribution of the tickets. A magnificent programme has been arranged, which in cludes a grand Christmas tree spectacle and Santa Claus pantomime. The Artire day and will play through all the performances. Fifteen thousand children DISPATCH Christmas tree fund, would be

left without any Christmas enjoyment. A CHRISTMAS CAROL

never been surpassed in magnitude and beautiful significance will take place the day after to-morrow in Music Hall.

It will be the fitting culmination of the rare work of charity which has been in progress for two months past. Fifteen usand poor children will experience the happlest Christmas that have ever known in their For many of them will be the only happy Christm word, which means so much to all children fortunate enough to have been born to even a meager share of prosperity. It will be an epoch in the lives of little unfortunates whom inscrutable laws condemp, guiltless and belpless, to the bitterness of pluching poverty. The memory of it will linger with them as long as life lasts. For the first time cherished dreams will actually come true as if some good finally reached a city where there is no fairy had interposed in their behalf. For the first time they will share, instead of only viewing with pitiful, longing eyes from the depths of their destitute wretchedness, the happiness of Christmas-tide. Hungry stomachs will be filled with good things, frost-nipped hare feet will be shod, shivering bodies will be clothed and toys will be more than mere sights in show-windows. Ripples of happiness and comfort will even enter wretched sick chambers where the gaunt

companion of poverty abides. But the rarest charm of it all is that this will come to pass because thousands of other children who know nothing else except happiness at Christmas time have made it come to pass. Thousands of hearts in thousands of happy homes will be touched as they never were before, and thousands of childish minds will be turned toward the throng that will fill Music Hall. threads of human sympathy will spread to every home in St. Louis, weaving an invisible web of brotherhood and at-

tuning every chord to pleasant harmony. Above the discords, miseries, petty strifes, and all jarring elements of this work-a-day world will rise the blending volces of rich and poor, fortunate and unfortunate, giver and receiver, forming the sweetest and grandest Christmas carol ever sung since the angels hovered

over Bethlehem. The POST-DISPATCH congratulates the children of St. Louis and the grown people of St. Louis on the success of the POST-DISPATCH Christmas Tree for poor children. A noble work has been nobly performed.

STREET SPRINKLING.

The people of St. Louis are assured re lief from the dust nuisance next year by the passage of the sprinkling bill through the Municipal Assembly in time for the Street Commissioner to prepare plans and advertise for bids within the time specified by law.

The Assembly has yet to take final action in both branches on the bill, and a special meeting for this purpose only will be held on Monday morning. The bill will then go to the Mayor for approval, and the work as far as the Municipal Assembly and the Mayor are concerned will be finished.

This completes the victory of this important reform, and the members of the Municipal Assembly deserve commenda tion for the earnestness and activity with which they have pushed the bill to final passage since their attention was called to the danger of delay. It seemed a few weeks ago that it would be impossible to pass the bill before the holiday recess. The Post-Dispatch urged the importance of immediate action, and Mr. FIELDING MANSFIELD, who has contributed invaluable aid to the cause, gave his personal services to the perfection of the bill and to

onshing it to completion. THE new ordinance under which street sprinkling will be conducted is a vast improvement over the first experimental ordinance. It includes a large area of streets within the corporate limits which were not sprinkled last summer. Alto-House and twelve amendments in the Council were added to the ordinance and

We congratulate the people of St. and the members of the Municipal Asset

A LYNN (MA-S.) HOLOCAUST.

The Local Fire Department Inadequal

AARON G .- A quarter of 1853 without arrow

WAGER.—Cleveland would have been elected had be carried New York State. E. C. K.—The plurality of Francis over Kin ball was larger than that of Fifer over Palme

A. French.—Miss Blanch Seymour is 20 years of age. A letter addressed to Miss Blanch Saymour, Pope's Theater, will reach her.

A. C.—The prices at all the theaters on Christmas day will be the same as charged in the evening. There will be no reduction. Ohristmas us, there will be no reduction. the evening. There will be no reduction. WILLING.—If you think you have wronged or slighted the man in any way there is no harm in writing to him and telling him so.

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A. L. P.—The song sung by Miss Lita Blow in the last act of "Conrad, the Corsair," is called "Once Upon a Time." It was written and composed by E. E. Bloc.

As Inquires.—It is very difficult to give the pronounceation of words like decollets. It is pronounced very nearly as if written day-ooitay, with the accent on the last syllable.

SLIGHTED.—Your postal card is so badly written that it is difficult to tell what you want. A city license is good in any ward in the city, which seems to be the query you put.

CONSTANT READER.—The Sheriff of Birmingham, Ala., is charged with murder in the indictment returned against him, and if convicted he can be hanged or confined in the penitentiary for life.

REST.—The best way to drive objectionable people out of a neighborhood is to bring influence to bear on the landlords who rent to them. In the case of persons such as you mention the police could not interfere.

W. J. C.—The word dimethylonyquimzini is the chemical name for anti-pyrine, a white bitter powder, soluble in water. It is used in fevers, and is also used and abused considerably as a stimulant, especially by women.

JOHN MILTON.—I. There is no paper called the Arisona Kicker. M. Quad, the funny man of the Detroit Free Press, has invented the paper and writes the articles which give it a name. 2. For full arrangements about the POST-DISPATCH Christmas tree see local columns.

good cigars. Special Christmas stock, Popular prices. Come early to-motrow, then your packages can be properly made up and promptly delivered. A proper place for ladies to shop. Wm. A. Stickney, 203 North Fourth

Contraband Venison Sciect.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distation.

Bangon, Mo., December 22.—Yesterday,
Game Warden Allen seized thirteen barrels involced as empty bottles to Hamilton Campbell, liquor desier, 216 Commercial street,
Boston, and which contained over two tons
of vension, packed in hay. This is the biggest seizure of game shipped contrary to law
ever made here. The shippers will be arrested.

A Safe Blown

VICKSBURG, Miss., December 22 .of T. E. Yates, County Treasurer of Neosho County, containing all the county money and warrants, has been blown open and rob bed of its contents, \$500 in sliver and warrant being taken by the r bber. The State Trens arer has been notified not to cash any of the

Killed With a Spade.

v Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.
MEXICO, Mo., December 23.—Dr. Crawford f Worcester brought in news of a tragedy that

occurred in the northeastern part of the county yesterday. Two colored men engaged in a quarrel, when one of them struck the other with a spade, cutting his head half in two. They Say He Is Guilty. PEORIA, Ill., December 22.-The jury in the Ferris murder case, which has been on trial

ere for several days, returned a vergict of

guilty this afternoon, after being out about three hours. The Judge has not yet passed

A Woman to Hang. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 22,-Mrs tenced by Judge Albion to be hanged for the murder of her daughter Bertha in April last.

Killing Two Birds With One Stone.

"Since then he has become a widower, has gone into mourning for his dear de-ed wife."

From the Washington Press.

The press and the pulpit are natural allies. If they are to become enemies the fault will not be with the press. The Sunday newspaper is as much a fixture as the church. It is good or bad, according to the demand of the community.

But You Ought Not to Tell of It.

om Judge.

I asked a kise, but she denied,
Then pressed I closer to her side,
And stole the kiss. With heart awake,
She gave me all I chose to take. Resembled Western Union Sto

uest: "Pretty, good, but I would like ter if there were less Rhine in it," More, If You Treat. From the Texas Siftings.
Wife: "Don't frown; smile; it costs not

Hotel-keeper: "How do you like the Rhin

Husband: "That's where you are mis taken, it costs 15 per smile, or two for

Beform From the Inside

Trom the Philadelphia Press.

The country has no more zealog eivil service reform nowadar

A GREAT SUCCESS.

THE HARVARD GLEE CLUB SINGS NEW YORK AUDIENCE.

People—The Banjo Club Bakes a Great Bit—"Imogene Donehue," the Song of the Evening—The Patronesses.

NEW YORK, December 21.—The Harvard Giee and Banjo Club made their first appearonliege songs. They began with Estudiantina and progressed by slow and easy stages through Cambalee and Der Jungling to the Man in the Moon's ball. Then the eleven banjoists, in a double row, played Dodworth's march "Past," and were

Of Imogene Donohue's subsequent fate.
There is not much for to relate;
She's dealing stew at five at a plate,
With a discount to the trade.
Ta-s-run

Mrs. John Jay,
Mrs. Edward King,
Mrs. Edward King,
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Mrs. Edward King,
Mrs. Charles C. BeaMrs. Robert B. Mintra. William T. Blodg- Mrs. J. Pierpont Mor drs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. J. Hampden drs. Joseph H. Robb.

DAN DALY'S BENEFIT.

Good Crowd at the Masonic Hall Last

The benefit tendered to Dan Daly last night at the Masonic Hall was quite a suc very good crowd was present to see the sport. The preliminary fun was carried on Charley Daly and Rusty Evans; Sharp and Brown, middleweights; Charley Daly and Allen, and Johnnie Daly and Ben Evans. Then there were songs by "Dynamite" and other celebrities. Finally the event of the evening, the six-round "go" between Dan Daly and "Reddy" Gallagher, was unnounced by Bob Farrell, who acted in the cancelly designed." But the constitution of commence of the constitution of the commence of the commenc Daily and "Meddy Gallagher, was an nounced by Bob Farrell, who acted in the capacity of "master of ceremonies." Both men when introduced by the veteran Bob were received with loud and hilarious cheers. Their "go" was a very tame affair and, in fact, it was understood that neither should hirt the other. The Cleveland man showed himself to be the more skillful boxer, but then Dan was not in the "pink of condition," as the sports say, and this was his apology for not comparing well with the Eastern fighter. Neither tried to hurt the other and this prodigious fact aroused the sensibilities of a prominent citizen present, who insisted on having "more joy" for his money, but who was finally persuaded by Charley Daly, who argued that some men wanted a brick house for a dollar, to lapse into silence. Otherwise the affair passed off pleasantly and quietly.

"IT WAS THE CAT."

Atlanta Negroes Turning Gray With More

very much excited. Last week a large black cat made her appearance in the neighborhood, and this uncanny animal is what has caused all the trouble. During the day the negroes say the cat behaves berself very well except that she will follow every school child she sees, mewing in a doleful manner, but running sway if they try to catch her. At night the cat changes her plan of action and follows every man she sees. Her yowlings are mournful in the extreme, and have made many a darkey's wool stand on end with superstitious horror. An old man, bolder than the others, was followed by the cat one night for two blocks. It was pearly 18 o'clock, and tiring of the mournful snaris emitted by the nocturnel wanderer, he gathered a handful of rocks and began hurting them at the cat. She climbed a fenespoet, and the negro declares that three rocks want straight through her body. He was preparing to throw a fourth, when the check began striking 12. The eat began growing in size and gradually took on the form of a woman, and as the last stroke of the clock vibrated on the air with a fearful yell, the woman vanished. The negroes declare that the cat is nothing less than the ghoat of the woman who was murdered in the ward, and whose murderer is still at large. They firmly believe that the cat's strange conduct will continue until the murderer is brought to justice.

stark, a counterfeltes living in the United States. National, was arrested here last night of avariety theater by the police authorities and turned over to Deputy United States learned Boling, who had the prisoner put in all here and will take him to Dalias to morrow, where he will be delivered to United States Marshal

COULDN'T STAND THE PRES

Jury the name of Heary Plessner, Presider of the Commercial Accident Association of this city as the party who have a commercial accident association of the party who have a commercial to the commercial for the return of the bonds stolen from Kellogg, Johnson & Billss. Mr. Plessner was arrested this afternoon and claims that he pur chased the bonds from a person whose nam he does not know, but implicates the Secretary of the association and his partner i business, Wim. P. Shaw, in the endeavor the dispose of the bonds.

QUAY GIVES IT AWAY.

Fareo, Dak., December 22.—While no one for a moment has doubted the Republicanism of Dr. W. S. Spuriock, many have doubted the assertion that he was a candidate for the fargo post-office. Whatever his chances might be for securing the same, the general impression was that he would not accept the position if tendered him, owing to his large and lucrative practice. Consequently the following letter from Chairman Quay to the doctor will be read with surprise:

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

DALLAS, Tex., December 23.—The Hotel

NEW YORK, December 23.—Joseph Thomas, colored, shot and killed his wife and her alleged paramour, Wm. Cain.
WILKESBARE, Pa., December 22.—John Warner, a wood-chopper, was shot and killed by his father this afternoon.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 22.—Town Clork Samuel Wick has been suspended, and his accounts are being investigated.

PRORIA, Ill., December 22.—J. J. Ferris was to-day convicted of outraging and murdering Mrs. McGeta on April 18 last and sentenced to bang.

The Seven Bachelors.

A birthday party was tendered Mr. Geo. F. Haid at Teutonia Hail, Twenty-second and Montgomery streets, last evening, under the anspices of the Seven Bachelors of North St. Louis. Supper was served at 13, and a jolly g. od time was had. Among those present were: Misses Ida Zelie, Stabman, Neilie Woerheide, V. Becker, Lens Dietrich, Ida Kielaber, Casey, Tillie Zelle, Annie Landweir, Heisen Stegeman, Minnie Heimer, Carris Merten, Anna Knight, Lizzie Knight, Nannie Stuttemann, Anna Dehlendorf. Lettie

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
DECATUR, Mich., December 23

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia. EL Paso, Tex., December

That Love and Jealousy Forces a Into Ulustrated in Court.

an, Capt. Thos. P. Hay eth W. Cobb, J. E. Bu

THE BOILER EXPLODED.

CATASTROPHE IN A DELAWARE & HUD-SON BAILBOAD WAITING-ROOM.



of a prominent young man at Shaffersin this county, was the result of the anshooting match there to-day. A large
or of prizes of live stock and
y was offered and drew, as
many prominent citizens,
y whom was a Jacob Isett, ex-Poor Diof the county.

a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio Baliroad, was horribly mangled by being run over by a B. & O. train last night. His body was not discovered until this morning about of o'clock. It was literally cut in half at the waist. Attached to the tender of the train, upon which fetaley rode, was a flat car with no sides, and on this was a large box in which the working clothes of the employes are left when they go off duty. It is supposed Baley took off his overalls in the open car and densed his street clothes, the train backing at the time. He then, it is thought, attompried to leave the car at the end nearest the tender by means of an iron step. While doing so he probably slipped and fell to the ground, the wheels of the lesonotive and tender passing over his body. Both the tender and locomotive were bespatiered with blood.

relegraph to the Post-Disparon.
TLANTA. Ga., December 19.—Two trains
t on the Austell trestle, on the Georgia Pae road, this morning, but their speed had
n so checked that little damage was done. n so checked that little damage was done.

of wheels of one engine were derailed,
fineer Berry and Fireman Bowies were at
ir posts when the shock came. The men
re fastened to the floor by the coal, which
upon them, while the escaping steam alat scaled them to death. They were
filly resound and brought to the city,
for were over fifty passengers on the train,
by had a narrow escape.

Aecidentally Killed His Friend

granh to the Post-Disparcis. ey, a wealthy young farmer residing near arlington, was shot and instantly killed by igton, was shot and instantly killed by cidental discharge of a pistol in the of Perrin Vance, a friend, who at time was showing him how reapon worked. Vance was in the laying the pistol down when it went off, all entered flay's breast, near the heart, of Coroner's inquest held to day a ver of accidental shooting was rendered, is almost crazed with remorse and at the terrible accident.

slegraph to the Post-Disparch. Trox, Tenn., December 23.—To-day elect citizen named Moses Haulton as asee River five miles from that place a yawi. When the boat had sched the middle of the stream, where o current was swift, one of the party id, in a jesting manner, "We are gone." is frightened Haulton, who jumped out the boat and was drowned. His body has a not been recovered.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

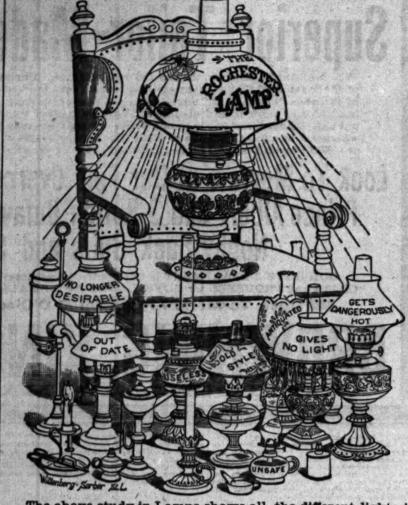
LITTIE ROCK, Ark., December 22.—Information was received here to-day of the drownag of a farmer named Mart Hall yesterday. the litinois River, Indian Territory, Hail tempted to ford the river with his wagon and horses and got into deep water. He amped out of the wagon to release them and as carried away by the current and drowned, its wife was in the wagon, where she relained eight hours before relief came.

in Editor's Unlucky Jump.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Laddould, Mo., December E.-T. T. Trimes, the editor of the Enterprise, published at trry, fourteen miles north of here, in Ralis canty, jumped from a moving back this owning and had one leg broken above the brain. Welden will discovered the process of the river, fell on a cut-off saw yesterday, and had his skull ripped through to the brain. Welden will discovered the process of the river.

The Rochester Has the Chair



The above study in Lamps shows all the different lights in use from the fifteenth century to the present time.

Simmons Hardware Co.

Sole Agents for the Rochester Lamps.

takle, the bone protruding through the flesh or several inches. The foot may have to be amputated, it his life is not in danger.

living some miles from Evening Shade, started to ride to town. Her horse became frightened and ran away. After running some distance the animal dashed over an embankment. Miss Hoggard was thrown off and her neck broken. She was highly esteemed, amiable and accomplished.

A and Drowning.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 22.-Yeste

about 6:30 o'clock, the corpse of Edward Gallagher, a machinist, was found lying on the ground about 400 feet from his house. The Coroner was notified and took charge of the body. Gallagher was about 50 years of age. It is supposed that while under the influence of liquor he became tired and lay down.

A Fast Train Collision.

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 22.—The fas

Beiled Cider Explodes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
PARRESSURG, W. Va., Decemb the 15-year-old daughter of Hamilton Sheets of Newport, went into the cellar to draw some boiled eider from an air-tight can or Thursday night. The girl unserewed the opening, when the gas contained in the can exploded, putting out both her eyes and fatally burning her.

Fatal Handling of Firearms.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., December 21.—Mrs. Jaco Kawaliski was accidentally shot and killed at Port Kennedy to-day by her daughte Mattie, who was carelessly handling a platol. The ball entered her back. She walked across the floor, fell, and died immediately.

A Disastrons Collision.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Brading, Pa., December 22, -A dis collision occurred this morning on the Phila A fast freight ran into an oil train, demolish-ing a number of cars, several of which caught fire. The road was blockaded all day and the passengers were transferred.

Crushed While Coupling.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., December 22.—Wm. Trus,
a brakeman on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway, while coupling cars loaded with lumber, at Germantown to-day was caught between the lumber and was so badly crushed that he died in a short time.

A Little Girl Burt.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Dallas, Tex., December 23.—Two teams ran away this evening, creating great excitemen and severely hurting a little girl, also break ing two fingers of Mrs. John S. Harris of the Brening Journal, who was driving one of the frightened animals.

Badly Shaken Up.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH READING, Pa., December 22.-Two passeng trains collided at Delano, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Both engines were wrecked but only one passenger was seriously hurt All others were badly shaken up.

His Skull Sawed Through.

CHARGES OF DOUBLE DRALING BY L. N. A. & C. OFFICIALS DENIED.

Chauncey M. Depew Has His Say About th Interstate Law-An American With Bistory Takes a Colessal Chilian Cor tie Book's Street Ballways.

OUISVILLE. De-

has been, conse-quent upon the lease of the Louis-

ville Southern Road by the Louis-



wille, New Albany & Chicago, much gossip to the effect that the lease was only a blind to enable the Louis get control of the Southern. The L. & N. fought the Southern bitterly from its inception, and loudly asserted that the scheme was to build an unnecessary line and on, and loudly asserted that the sell out. These rumors, that the L. & N. has now actually got control, seem by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
to emanate from minor L. & N. officials and to Kansas City, Mo., December 22. to emanate from minor L. & N. officials and to arise from a desire to prove true the L. & N. theory of the purpose of building the Southern. There does not appear to be any foundation whatever for them. The chief engineer of the L., N.. A. & C., Ferd Hall, is to come here in a few weeks and personally superintend the betterment of the Southern roadbed, and this he would not do if the road had been leased only to subject to the L. & N.

WON'T STAND THE CUT. The Northern Pacific Will not Pro-rate at

aph to the POST-DISPATOR. St. PAUL, Minn., December 22.-General Passenger Agent Fee of the Northern Pacific road, in explanation of the cut in Pacific Coast rates, says: "One of the leading lines from Chicago to St. of the leading lines from Chicago to St. Paul and the Missouri River put into effect a \$37 rate from Chicago to Portland, via both gateways, i.e. 8t. Paul and Council Biuffs, in order to meet rates that they were satisfied were being made, via Kansas City. This setion was taken without consulting me or any one else connected with the passenger department of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and consequently we were not asked to accord the line making the rate a special basing rate of \$30 or any other amount west of St. Paul. It is not probable that the Northern Pacific can hold its position of demanding the proportion of \$33.50 on the tickets sold at Chicago via its line that the Northern Pacific can hold its position of demanding the proportion of \$35.50 on the tickets sold at Chicago via its line at \$37, and when the time comes for settlement, the question of a reasonable division of the money will be brought out. The question is one of many complications which the roads interested will have to surmount before a satisfactory basis of rates from Chicago to the Pacific coast can be reached.

New Boad Projected.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

Holland, Mich., December 23.—The Colum bue, Lima & Northwestern is the name of a Ohio coal fields to some point on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. It is practically settled that Saugatnek will be the western terminns of the line. Instead of establishing a line of steamers, for the transfer of freight, a large boat will be built similar to the St. Ignace, now in commission terrying across the straits of Mackinac, which will be capable of taking two large trains of loaded freight cars across at once. The point of transfer on the western shore of the lake is Milwaukee. The designers of the boat think there will not be any trouble in hauling 4,000 cars every thirty days. The President of the new road is B. C. Faurot, a capitalist of Lima, O. He is also President of the Lima National Bank and is interested in the pipe line taking oil from Lima to Chicago.

NEW YORK, December 22.-Chauncey M. De-Western ratiroad managers to maintain rates, said to-day that the course decided upon by the Western railroad men is precisely the same as that adopted by the presidents of the Eastern trunk lines two weeks ago. "This section was inevitable," continued Mr. Depew. "The railroad stockholuers have already suffered beyond endurance by the rate cutting. Before the interstate commerce bill became a law the railroad interests could form a pool, maintain rates and make the business profitable, but the bill has made pools impossible, and the only thing that can now be done is for the railroad presidents to meet and pledge themselves to maintain a rate agreed upon. The arrangement agreed upon by the Western railroad men will no doubt be a lasting one, and I am confident that the agreement between the Eastern b

Post-Dispatch Christmas Tree

EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL

BY ORDER OF THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

PERFORMANCES

Grand Christmas Tree Spectacle and Santa Claus Pantomime.

Full Arsenal Band Under Capt. F. M. Lewis MOST MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION

The Gorgeous \$10,000 Christmas Tree, with All Its Decorations Intact. Every Feature of the Day Entertainment Except the Distribution of Presents.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Contracts to Build Chillan Roads.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December

street rall way system of this town by the syn

Decrease in Baggage Handled

of the haveage department at the Union Der

A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

Against the City of St. Paul.

Minneapolis Business Men Start a Boye

Last week Globe reduction sale.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., December 23.—The Josephers had 913 bales of cotton out of Arkansa

iver, reshipped 606 bales on the Grand Re-

ubile for New Orleans, and arrived here early

public for New Orleans, and arrived here early
this morning with 305 bales cotton and 1,070
sacks cotton seed.

The Annie Silver will remains in port until
Wednesday next, when she will leave for New
Orleans and way landings. The Anchor Line
steamer City of Baton Rouge, from St. Louis,
passed to New Orleans late last night. She
added at the elevator about twenty tons. Pl
lot Henry Wilbur left for Paducah by rail this
evening, to bring south the Robert Peebles.

KEOKUK. Io., December 22.-Excitement

ting from the raiding of the saloons by th

olice on evidence procured by the imported

Chicago detectives, is still high. The policy

Chicago detectives, is still high. The policy of using detectives to entrap violators of the prohibitory law is denounced by leading citizens and there is much indignation. In the Superior Court the liquor-injunction suits were called up and John Herbener, Andy Hills, Charles DeLisle and F. Ginter were permanently enjoined from indulging in the sale of liquors. Other cases were continued. The brewery wagon of Popel & Giller of Warsaw was seized, with its load of beer, here to-day.

M. J. Steinberg, 307 N. Broadway,

Mr. Sam W. Bidgely is expected to arrive from New York to-day on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ridgely, of 283 Washington ayangen

Sealskin Caps, Gloves, Collars, etc.

THE ENTIRE RECEIPTS TO BE ADDED TO THE FUND. STANDARD | RENTZ-SANTLEY To-Night and Every Evening During This Week

CELEBRATED RENTZ-SANTLEY NOVELTY AND

Dorst and Oreste, the Wonderful Parisian Dancers. SARA, THE HIGH KICKER.

Contracts to Build Chilian Roads. MILWAUREE, Wis., December 22.—A letter received here to-day from Col. Newton B. Lord, who won National notoriety by his proposition in 1876 to raise troops to put down Titleen's followers, dated Santiago, Chili, October 28, says; "You will see by the inclosed clipping from a Santiago paper that I have just siuned a contract in the interest of the North and South American Construction Co., of New York for the construction of ten railroads for the Government of Chili. The cost of the construction will be \$32,476,000, to be done and equipped with engines, cars, etc., in five years. I do not know as I am to be congratulated, for I. may have to stay in this part of the world for some time and I am getting a little sid, and I had enough of this world's goods before coming here." Col. Lard is Vice-President and manager of the company. Konrad Korsair, or The Pasha's Beauties. Box Office open all day.

GRAND OPERASE

They Want Little Rock's Street Bailways. TO-NICHT! CHRISTMAS DAY MATINEE. dations are pending for the purchase of the

Another Lyceum Success

dicate who recently bought the railway sys-tems of Memphis and St. Louis. The proba-bilities are that a sale will be consummated

shows 1,047,324 pieces of baggage handled dur-ing the year. Last year the number of pieces Under the management of Mr. DANIEL FROH-MAN, in the New Comedy written for him by the authors of THE WIFE, entitled **-LORD CHUMLEY**

3-MATINEES-3

Christmas Day, Wednesday and Saturday Sunday Night, December 30-Hoyt's HOLE IN



DIED.

COX-BYRDIE LOUISE, at 6 a. m., December 22, ged 7 years and 7 months, daughter of Chas. A. and arah A. Cox. 3837 Washington avenue. Di E-Friday, December 21, at 11:30 a. m., Mrs.

Die.—Friday, December 21, at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. dinity Die., aged 45 years.
Funeral from the residence of her sister. Mrs. Julia Saldwin, 1433 North Twenty-fourth street, Sunday, December 23, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's (hurch, hence to Calvary. Friends are invited to attend. PEZOLT—GEORGE PEZOLT, aged 40 years.
Funeral will take place from 2828/g Easton avenue n Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Deceased was a member of Banner Lodge, No. 12.

. O. U. W.

QUINN-On Thursday. December 20, 1888, at 10 a.m., BLANCH, darling daughter of Patrics and Mollie Quinn, nee Kenealy. Funeral from the family residence, 3319 North Eleventh street, Sanday, December 23, 2 p. m. bo Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

BOACH-ELEANOR A., daughter of John J. an Margret A. Rosch, nee Flynn, age 2 years 9 month and 16 days, on Saturday, December 22, at 5 p. m. Funeral from family residence, 618 South Eight street, at 230 p. m. to-day.

Street, at 230 p. m. to-day.

SULLIVAN—On the 20th instant, at 6:30 p. m.,
WILLIE, aged 11 years and 5 months, son of Ellen
and the late John Sullivan.
Funeral from the family residence. No. 1534 Hogan street, on Sunday, the 23d instant, at 2 p. m., to
St. Lawrence U-Toole's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend. TARLETON—Saturday, the 224, at 9 a.m., MARCOS A. TARLETON, in the 57th year of his age.
Funeral services from rooms of binithers & Warpner, No 1127 Olive street, Sunday, the 234, 414 p.m. Remains will be sent to New Orleans for entombment. Friends of family are invited to street entombment.

Commencing Matines To-Day.

REGULAR MATINEES.

EXTRA MATINEE XMAS DAY.

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A membership is an acceptable Christmas present. Every time a vouth attends he feels grateful for the gift during his term. ST. LOUIS CHORAL SOCIETY.

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Friday, December 21, and Sunday, the 23d, the

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for the benefit of the fir Montiflore Bebrew Free
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GALATti RA. most mystifying and wonderful illusion and The Tudors, John, Stella, in the dispecialties. Curto Hall full of curiosis

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COMMENCING WEDNESDAY.

MATINEE.

Cast, Costumed and Scened More Elaborately Than Ever Before

DESPERADO'S CRIME.

by Meddlesome Officers.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
ARRINDERO, Pa., December 22.—The arrest Dr. O. E. DeLanoy, Samuel Fry and his, S. S. Fry, all of Perry County, a few days, charged with conspiring to ewindle insurance companies by what is two as grave-yard insurance busis, has caused considerable excitent in this State. The particular rgs against these men is that they missessented the condition of Mrs. Samuel Fry, sof the eider Fry and mother of S. S. Fry, which means they obtained policies of inance of 2,000 each in the St. Paul Life counton, the St. Lawrence of New York, Oitisens' Mutual Life of Minnesota and Kansas Protective Union on the old wom—It is also blaimed that policies were taken on the old lady in the antual Benefit Assation of Minnesota, a company at Red g, Minn., the Endowment and Legacy county, ind., one or two companies of Ohlo, a company at Duluth, Minn. The total tennes of Minnesota, the Oid People's of hart, Ind., one or two companies of Ohlo, a company at Duluth, Minn. The total tennes of Minnesota, the old reseals 250 000.

A Story of Revolting Depravity That Cries

seven miles south of here. On Thursday evening three miners, Steve Packett, Wm. McCarthy and John Toohey, went together to the isolated farm-house of Fred Smith, an unoffending German, living a few miles from Coalville, where he and his wife resided alone. After securing an entrance, they foreibly expalled Mr. Smith and compelled Mrs. Smith to occupy the bed with them during the night. When thrown out of his own house, Mr. Smith with an innocence truly childlike in its simplicity, repaired to his barn near by, where he spent the night, thicking, as he states, that the men would not harm his wife. Early in the morning the scoundrals took hasty leave of the place, and when the husband came to the house he found his wife proestrated. The truth partly dawned

A Woman Feigns Insanity Too Late to Help

Transurer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distratch.

Charleston, S. C., December 22.—Last Wednesday morning there was great excitement in Manning over the discovery that an attempt had been made to rob the office of the County Treasurer. An effort had been made to break open the back doors of the office, but that failed. The burgiar then succeeded in getting into an adjoining office, whence he worked his way into the Treasurer's office by pulling down the brick work of the chimney. The attempt to open the safe was unsuccessful, and nothing was lost. When this was made known it was remembered that Col. B. E. Dinkins, a prominent lawyer, was seen the night before all begrimed with askes and smut. At the times nothing was thought of it, but when he was questioned he acted so curiously that suspicion was aroused. Finally he confessed that he was the man who had attempted to rob the Treasurer's office, but said that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing. His friends advised him to leave the state and on Thursday he left for parts unknown, leaving a wife and three children behind him. This morning it was found that before leaving he had stopped at Sumster, an adjoining town, and had cashed checks for several hundred dollars that he had forged. It is not yet known what is the amount of the forgeries, nut it is suspected that they will reach several thousand dollars that he had forged. It is not yet known what is the amount of the forgeries, nut it is suspected that they will reach several thousand dollars that he had forged. It is not yet known what is the amount of the forgeries, nut it is suspected that they will reach several thousand dollars that he had forged. It is not yet known what is the amount of the forgeries, nut it is suspected that they will reach several thousand dollars that he had forged. It is not yet known what is the amount of the forgeries, nut it is suspected that they will reach several thousand dollars that he had forged. The had to have a several than the several than the several than th

United States Commissioner Shields was in a quandary as to what charge the fellow could be held on. It is the first case of the kind on record. For four weeks past numbers of letters from foreign countries have been found in the misboxed department without any stamps on them. Many complaints have also been received of letters expected but not received. Ten Cays ago Inspector Stewart was detailed to discover the thief. He went to work in the letter-carriers' department. He suspected Hoth the first moment he saw him, and thereafter gave him his whole attention. The suspected man's movements puzzled the papertor. His own route was alafter gave him his whole attention. The supperted man's movements puzzled the inappector. His own route was always carefully and faithfully delivered. The inspector noticed, though, that before starting out on his daily tour Roth would dive into the boxes of the other carriers adjacent to his and sort over the letters. He noticed him watch his chance and shows something into his pocket nearly every time. The inspector was positive that it was not letters and for a long time he could not make up his mind what it was. Then it dawned on him that Roth was one of that class of cranks called "stamp collectors." When searched at the police station nearly 200 stamps were found in Roth's uniform pocket. They were mostly rare foreign stamps. He confessed to stealing them, but said he did not think he was committing any crime as the stamps he took were ail canceled. He vehemently asserted that he never stole a letter or anything but the stamps. These he would nearly shave off the envelopes with a thin, sharp knife blade.

SHOT BY HIS MISTRESS. Desperate Battle of a Wounded Man With a

Chicago Amazon. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
CHICAGO, December 22.—Samuel Alsip, was shot last evening by his mistress, Mamie separated from his wife four years ago. When he got home from his office at 6 o'clock last evening he found the woman considerably

he got home from his office at 6 o'clock last evening he found the woman considerably intoxicated and anxious for another of their frequent quarrels. Alsip accused her of being drunk and hot words followed. Suddenly the woman excisimed, "I'll shoot you," and ran into her bed-room. A moment later she reappeared with a revolver in her hand and fired at alsip, who sat on a chair near the window. The bullet struck him in the left breast, just above the heart. "My God. May," he gasped, "What have you done?" and staggered toward her. The woman advanced a step to meet him and fired a second time, the bullet tearing the fiesh from one of his hands. Rapidly growing weaker from loss of blood, he managed to snatch the pistol from her and struck her a blow with it in the face. The woman is a perfect amazon in size and strength and fought desperately to recover the weapon. As they moved across the floor in their struggle they came near the back door, which was open, Alsib saw his chance of escape, and allowly pushing the woman toward the open door at last succeeded in getting her through it. She stumbled and fell over the sill, and before she could recover herself he had shut and boiled the door. Neighbors aummoned the police, but the woman had find shortly after the assault and could not be found, though she was traced to her father's home. The man is seriously wounded. He lives in constant terror of the woman, who is known in the neighborhood as May Ray or Mrs. Van Dysk. He has frequently suffered during her fits of drunken rage, but the police could never induce him to appear against her.

A DOUBLE-BARRELED WARRANT. It Is Produced on Demand and Quella

MONTEVALIO, Ala., December 22.—Near this place last Thursday a negro boy made a criminal assault on a young white girl, but she eseaped from him before he accomplished his purpose. Yesterday several ne groes were arrested, and when taken before the girl she identified on

refused to return to Buffalo without a requisition but changed their minds to-day
and will be taken back to-morrow. From their apparent familiarity
with legal methods and decided nerve, the
police are of the opinion that they are a pair
of very smart New York crooks, who set out
for a raid on the Christmas jeweiry counters in
the rural districts. The women are each about
40 years of age and very etylish.

Whisky Did It.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Findlat, O., December 21.—Another whisky murder was committed here to-day. John Kerper, a saloonist at West Park, a suburb of this city, had trouble at 5 o'clock this evening with a drunken man who made considerable noise in his place. He was James Baun, a tank-builder, in the employ of the Buckeye Pips Line Co., who came recently from the meighborhood of Olean, N. Y. Kepner put Baun out of the saloon, and the latter made use of profamity and applied epithets to the former. Kepner became enraged and fired at Baun, who thereupon picked up a large stone and broke in the front window of the saloon. Following this Kepner fired three shots. The first shot took effect above the right hip, the second passed through the groin, while the third lodged in the right leg. Baun was picked up and cared for at once. The attending physiphysician says recovery is impossible, and the last report is that Baun is dying. Kepner made an attempt to escape, but was caught and is now in jail. There were three or four witnesses to the unfortunate affair.

Gambling Caused His Downfall.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. a young lawyer, came to Cherokee County some months ago, chose Cherokee as his home, and was apparently doing well in business. He also had a branch office in Welr, Cherokee County. He was of pleasant address, and made friends from the start, but it seems he departed from the path of honesty, and last week it was discovered that he had departed for other scenes. After he left it was discovered that he had dembezzed between \$300 and \$600, which he had collected for the McCormick Machinery Co. and it is supposed that this is not all the money belonging to other people helhas uppropriated to his own use. He was captured at Larmar, Colo., by Sheriff Sharp and brought to this city to-day. He is now in jail. Gambling is believed to have caused his downfall.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 22.—Harry
Smart, who was on December 14 found guilty of murdering Meisner Green and Belle Ward nd throwing their bodies in the river, to day, was sentenced to hang on February

Wanted to Fill Bis Stocking.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Boszon, Mass., December 21.—An express wagon full of Christmas presents was proceeding toward Milford to-day when a man auddenly darted out from the sidewalk, leaped into the back of the wagon and be-

After a Long Chase.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Distrators.

Fargo, Dak., December 22.—J. W. Radford of Toronto, Untario, arrived in this city this morning to enter proceedings against Gillette, alias Alien, who has been in oustody here for several days. Mr. Radford claims that Gillette is the man who swindled him as Winnepeg in a real estate deal by giving him a draft on Boston for \$1.500, which was afterwards found to be a forgery. W. G. Smith, cashier of the Boston bank on which the draught was drawn, accompanied Mr. Radford and identified the draft. Radford claims to have followed Gillette through eighteen different States since the Winnipeg escapade, and in that time—about fifteen months—has come across numerous other forgeries, varying from \$500 up, commonths—has come across numerous other for-geries, varying from \$500 up, com-mitted by Gillette, which, with other evidence in his possession leads him to the belief that Gillette is efther at the head or prime mover in an organized band of forgers and counterfeiters. Gillette will be arraigned before the United States Commissioners, when a continuance will be asked for until witnesses can be summoned from some of the various

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CLEVRIAND, O., December 22.—The two women arrested here yesterday morning on telegraphic instructions from Buffalo, on a charge of diamond robbery in the store of T. & A. Dickinson of that city, were fully identified to day by Miss Dickinson, whos showed them the jeweiry. They gave the names of Mrs. Catoline Smith of New York. After their departure from the store a \$400 diamond bracelet was missing. The women were traced to the Lake Shore train bound west, and the police here were notified to arrest them. They was allowed. was the last seen of him alive. It is said that a sum of money, about \$30, which was in Krouse's possession is missing. The motive of the crime was no doubt robbery. Deceased formerly kept a saloon in Fort Scott and went into business at the Line House after the prohibition law went into effect in Kansas. He was 50 years of age and has a son and daughter in New York State.

A Popular Theory Contradicted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 22.—The report of the Clerk of the Polite this year, while not yet completed, shows one or two very in teresting facts. The report as to the num teresting facts. The report as to the number of arrests made for drunkenness and the ummber of State cases will seemingly contradict the old theory of drunkenness ond crime going hand in had. Last year about 5,200 arrests were made for drunkenness. This year shows the enormonas decrease of about 2,00. Not quite 1,300 arrests have been this offense. Strangs to say with this wonderful decrease in drunkenness the oriminal side of the account has taken great strides and show an increase of nearly 50 per cent. Last year about 1,000 arrests were made for State offenses. This year these cases amount up to 1,500.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New Albany, Ind., December 23.—To-night Geo. W. Davis, who killed W. L. Gregory, the White Cap, at Marietta, met his client and White Cap, at Marietta, met his client and went home with him. Johnson claims he has not been yet informed of the details of the killing by Davis, and gave the old gentleman positive instructions to tell no one. He says that if the case is heard at the coming term of the Crawford Circuit Court a special grand-jury will have to be drawn to find the indictment. There is a rumor that Bry Gregory, father of the murdered man, will try to kill Davis, although he professed great sympathy just after the young man had outraged Dan's daughter.

BALTIMORS, Md., December 21.—Early this morning thieves entered the Post-office of Lutherville, a town about fourteen miles from this city. They ransacked all the mai from this city. They ransacked all the mail matter and then turned their attention to the g ods in the store. The product of their work was \$1.65, a box of Christmas candy, some pies and other edibles. The letters were found in a heap on the floor his morning. There were love letters, business letters, Christmas cards and about everything to be found in a general mail. The people of the town are greatly exercised over the robbery, especially those whose love letters were exposed to publicity. The burglary was by professionals.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., December 22.—John Mason and Jim Tamper, while going home light or two since from services in Howar

Car Thieves Arrested.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch. SHELBIVILLE, Ind., Decembe Stephens, George Oeborn and a young man named Dismore, were arrested yesterday, evening at Fairland by Detective Grady, charged with burglarizing cars of the 'Big Four' road at that point. For months the work of stealing iron from the ears of the company and also goods in the THE GRAND RUSH FOR OUR

Will continue To-Morrow, the day before Christmas. Buyers seem to have had enough the cheap stuff that so many clothing houses have worked off this season with the of extensive "highfalutin" advertising, and they are coming to us in crowds for Old ing that they know to be first-class and reliable in every way. They know we will not put any "Cheap-John" goods in our store, but that we manufacture our Clothing, and whether it be a \$10 Chinchilla or a \$35 Montagnac Overcoat, a \$7.50 All-Wool Cheviot or a \$35 French Diagonal Suit—anything bought of us is the best of its class.

Look To-Morrow at Our Fine Overcoats, Prince Albert and 3-Button Cutaway Dress Suits, Nobby Sack Suits and Stylish Trousers.

OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT is filled with the choicest things in SUITS, OVER-COATS and TROUSERS for BOYS, LARGE AND SMALL.

Open To-Morrow Night till 10 O'Clock.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

ODIN, Ill., December 22.—J. W. Harris was neatly swindled out of \$10 last night by negro, who, rushing into the saloon of Mr. Harris, sked him to change a \$10 bill for him. harris counten out the change and laid it on the counter. The negro snatched the money, and, running out, boarded the east bound train, which was just unlling out of the station. Sheriff Mathews of Salem, Ill., was immediately telegraphed. He promptly arrested the negro at that place. He will be brought here for trial to-day.

Unprofitable Poultry Business.

Unprofitable Positry Business.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Tiler, Tex., December 22.—A white man by the name of Vaughan, supposed to be a tramp, concluded to go into the poultry business. He began operations last Thursday night by going to various poultry houses and stealing about a dozen turkeys and also a number of chickens. The next morning he appeared on the streets offering fine fat chickens and turkeys at prices ranging from 10 to 40 cents. He was soon arrested and now languishes in the county jall.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Little Book, Ark., December 22.—Tester-day morning two of the convicts who are break for liberty and were recaptured after an exciting chase. The guards who pursued them fired several shots without effect and the convicts disappeared in the woods. Blood-hounds were put on their track, and in less than half an hour they were glad to climb tree to escape from the ferceious brutes where they were recaptured by the guards.

Charged With Murder

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Pr. Smith, Ark., December 22.—Joseph
Lewis was badly out Thursday at Poteau, L.
T., by W. E. Hardin. The latter surrendered to the Marshal and gave bond to appear for manslaughter. Lewis died to-day of his wounds. A writ was then issued for Hardin

By Talegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

TYLER, Tex., December 23.—The house of Mr. Mediln was entered by robbers lass Thursday while the family were absent and esveral valuable articles of clothing were stolen. The officers have as yet found no clew as to the robbers.

A Seartless Mother.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

DECATUR, Ill., December 21.—Ella Lee, colored, aged about 18 years, was arrested here and taken to Springfield last night. She murdered her infant child in that city last Tuesday by throwing it into a well. The child was 6 weeks old and illegitimate.

Could Afford to Sall Cheap

Charged With Murder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distraton.
CINCINNATI, O., December 23.—Anna Skidmore, a victim of Dr. Staelair's criminal surgical treatment, died of her injuries to-day and a charge of murder has been preferred against the doctor. Dr. Sinelair cept the Palmer House on Central arenue and Longworth streets, and made it an infamous place. He has had great experience as a penitentiary convict in Ohio and West Virginia, and was moreover the chief witness before the Columbus (O.,) Grand-jury that indicted Allen O. Myers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Sioux Offer, Io., December 23.—At Jackson a small town just across the river in Nebraska, about noon to-day John Sieverson

By Telegraph to the Fost-Director.

New Obleans, La., December 22.—Notwith standing the vigilance of the detectives and the zeal of the railroad and express employes. Bunch, the train-robber, has not been caps used. That gentleman, however, has been heard from in Atlaia County, near Kosciusko, and is reported to have robbed a planter there least Thursday of the proceeds of four bules o cotton he was returning from town with.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

LOUISVILLS, Ky., December 23.—Deput
United States Marshal J. McDonald returns
from Knott County to-day. He says when h
left Hindman the Sheriff's house wa est Hindman the Sheriff's house neavily guarded and an attack to the of the factions in the French-Even and was expected. It is supposed French riends were the storming party. The dep narshal had planned a big moonshine raid mott and Perry Counties, but found it do srous to proceed without a large force.

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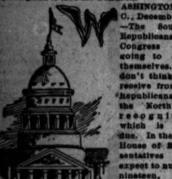


Contain, in small compass, the essevirtues of the best vegetable cather. They are a sure curu for Contiveness, gestion, and Liver Complaints; are ple to take; prompt, but mild, in operation.

Mr. James Quinn, of Middle et. Harticonn., testifies: "I have used Ayer's F for the peat thirty years and consider than invaluable family medicine."

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HE LOAVES AND FISHES.



at the Espublican party as fall-designed memorate, therefore we are going to Issus thost it issue Southern vote in a Republican caucus illis count for just as must as a Northern course, that here is an enduring prejudice to the Xorth against ex-Confederates, it Northern Republicans must give up by prejudice. The Republicans who states that the Colonel he was to have been off-power to control the organization of the House and in a proper measure to influence of the policy of the party. About February we hope to hold in Washington aconference of the policy of the party. About February we hope to hold in Washington aconference of the nineteen Southern Republicans who have been elected to the next-Congress, and among flavouring the policy of the policy of the party. About February we hope to hold in Washington aconference of the nineteen Southern Republicans who have been elected to the next-Congress, and among flavouring the colored to the conference will be to decide what the Southern Republicans was a body and the southern Republicans as a body and the southern Republicans in the next of the President's appearance, while the head of the Colonel he was to have a southern developed the content of the colored the colored the colored the colored to the next Congress, and among the colored the colored to the next Congress, and among the colored the colored to the colored to

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., December 29.—Under the circular of April 17 last, the Treasury December with thinks I am not again. "He thinks I am not again. "Washington, D. C., December 29.—Under the circular of April 17 last, the Treasury Department of April 17 last, the Treasury Department

the whole, sery rampant ome time to the series of Artillery which is located in this city is considerably exercised over an unpleasantness between Col. Gibson and Capt. Muntz. It appears that the Captain has been in the habit of drinking to excess, and on the occasion of the last outbreak of this character he saved himself from has we do not as; in fact that the Captain should be guilty of another like offense. The resignation was the guarantee of the Colonel his written resignation, which the Colonel has been guilty of another like offense. The resignation was the guarantee of the Captain's future so-theirty, and was not to go into effect unless the Captain has failen from grace again, for the captain has been guilty of bad faith the Captain has failen from grace again, for the captain has failen from grace again, for the captain has been guilty of bad faith the Captain has failen from grace again, for the captain has failen from grace again, for the captain has been guilty of bad faith the Captain has failen from grace again, for the captain has been guilty of bad faith the Captain has failen from grace again, for the captain has been guilty of bad faith the Captain has been guilty of bad faith the Captain has failen from grace again, for the captain has been guilty of bad faith the Captain has failen from grace again, for the captain has been guilty of bad faith the Captain has been guilty of bad faith the Captain has failen from grace again, for the captain has been guilty of bad faith the Captain has failen

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

Washington, December 2.—Mrs. J. G. Carliele gave a handsome luncheon to a company
of ladies to-day in honor of Mrs. Cleveland.

tions from clubs and organizations asking for

Homes for Disabled Veterans.

Washington, D. C., December 22.—The Second Comptroller of the Treasury to-day decided that the act of Congress appropriating \$250,000 in aid of State and Territorial homes for disabled soldiers and sailors took effect August 28, the date of its approval by the President, and that payments under the act must be made to the Governors, or other authorized agents of such States or Territories, upon the presentation of satisfactory proof of the establishment of such homes.

Will Sit During the Holidays.

WASHINGTON, December 22 -During the holidays the Senate Finance Committee will holidays the Senate Finance Committee will continue to give hearings on the tariff ques-tion. It was in session for a short time this morning. The Senate Foreign Affairs Com-mittee will continue to hold meetings on the Samoan Island question. Both committees pursue their investigation in secret sessions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 22.—The Secretary of State has been notified that Victor Stanwood, United States Consul at Andikabe, hadagasour, was recently shot and killed by Capt, Duverge, master of the American schooner, Solitaire, whom he had placed under arrest.

Congressman Whittherne,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

Washington, D. C., Desember 22.—Congressman Whitthorns, who has been dangerously ill for the past few days with bronchial affection, is reported as somewhat improved to-night. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 23.—The
Comptroller of the Currency has authorized
the National Bank of Cleveland, O., to commence business with a capital of \$500,000.

Capital Gossip.

Capital Gossip.

Washington, D. C., December 22.—The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Ohief Clerk Youmans have gone to New York for a few days.

Over half of the Senste and 150 members of the Honse left to-day to spend the holidays at their homes.

Senstor Seck goes to Alken, S. C., to-morrow for his health, which has been poorly for some time.

A Verdict of Guilly.

some places \$,000 feet high, covered with heavy timber and broken by deep canyons. It is believed that the sixteen or twenty negroes who are known to been concerned in the murder of H. Mowry and Seth Cobb, last Sunday, have not been able to escape into other States from those mountains, and the several parties of men who are still searching the mountains for them are acting upon the theory that they are in hiding all in one band somewhere in the hills, which are about equally distant from Wahniak, De Kaib, Shuquala, kMarion and Scooba. The parties of rangers are heavily armed and have been approaching this place from three sides for the last two days, beating the country as they advanced to prevent the escape of any of the men they want. The men in these parties are generally small farmers who live in the country surrounded by negroes and who know their future depends entirely upon impressing upon the negroes of the country the danger of lifting their hands against white men. There are

WAHALAK'S RACE WAR, the nego to revenge his fancied wrongs upon the whites with TES TORCH AND THE DAGGER.

Proof that Parson Memorris had done this would mean great personal danger to him, and he has been sending word to a white man, through letters to a brother negro clargyman in Meridian, saking him to enlist the services of the white ministers here in assisting him to escape the consequences of the necousation.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

An Uncle the Father of His Nelce's Child-Did She Suicide?

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terday afternoon by fire, caused by a defective flue. The prompt arrival of engine No. 2 saved the houses from being consumed.

Rev. L. W. Allen, pastor of the "arondelet Congretions (bureb, will presen the morning on the "Mystery of the Incarnation." In the evening his theme will be the "Children; in the evening his theme will be the "Children; on the Crusade." This will wind up his services on the Crusade. This will wind up his services on the Crusade. This latter lecture will be doubly interesting, as it will contain historical festures of the thirteenth century.

At the meeting of Olive Branch, No. 9, A. O. U. W., last evening the following gentlemen were elected as officers to serve for the ensuing year: W. A. Stevenson. P. M. W.; John Gunsman, M. W.; George E. Bauer, F.; Alfred Furth, O. J. H. Herring, J. W.; James Mahoney, O. W.; John Gorman, G.; H. L. Westerman, Recorder; E. A. Worhlein, Financier, and Samuel J. Boyd, Beseiver. The installation of the above officers will take place Thursday, January S.

At the recent meeting of Pastoom Lodge, No. 59, A. O. U. W., the following gentiemen were elected as officers to serve for the ensuing year: B. L. N. Long, Master Workman; Edward Maniey, Foreman; John P. Lawler, Overseer; G. G. Bradford, Recorder; Fred Hoffmeister, Receiver; Val Wilhelm, Finnacier; John D. Cordes, Guide; Louis Tess. 9, Inside Watchman; Dr. Beno Bribach, Medical Examiner, and John Cummings, Trustee. Before the lodge adjourned it was decided to give its second annual ball at Turner Hall tomorrow evening.

Miss Lens Mueller gave a progressive enobre party in compliment to several friends last evening at her residence on Michigan and Nagri avenues. The double pariors were handsomely decorated with plants and evergreens. Mr. Ed French captured the first prize and Mr. Ed Mueller succeeded in winning the boody prize. A snong those present were Misses Kate Shes, Ophella Le Marchai, Lens Medical Congressive enobres the constant of the story of the constant of the constant of the constant of the c

Bros.' Brewery was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss on the building was \$5.00 and on the stock \$9.00; fully covered by in-

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CITY NEWS.

Nor for profit these holiday times are D. Crawford & Co. making up gents' suits and gents' overcoats to measure, but to encourage every man to rig out in new attire and to make a presentable appearance on the opening day of what promises to be a prosperous new year. The largest stock of woolens to choose from in the city at Crawford's.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., December 12.—Advices rom Kash's Landing, about eight miles above felena on the Mississippi River, say:

*!Last night a negro woman threw a lighted tre-cracker in the store of Robert forn. It fell behind the counser in dangerous proximity to an pen twenty-five pound keg of powder. Mr. forn and Mr. Milton Kixon both hastened to sick it up before it exploded. In their baste und anniety they turned the beg over and the tre on the cracker ignited the same and a searful explosion followed. When the moke cleared away it was found hat the store was almost blown o pieces. Mr. Horn was thrown on to a red-tot stove and trightfully burned and injured. Passers by hearing the noise rushed in and fited him off the store where he was lying insuited. Milton Nixon was also badly hurt. Ohn Harris, bystander, was also seriously injured. The woman who caused the trightful coldent escaped unscratched. It is feared hat Mr. Horn will lose both of his eyes.

M. S. Steinberg, 307 Broadway, Seal skin Jackets, Cloaks and Ulsters.

The Jasper County Mines.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARTHAGN, Mo., December 22.—The mines in this county have been productive and there is much rejoicing among the operators. The Jaspar County Mining Co. is pushing at all points. At the Curthage Lead and Zinc Co.'s points. At the Carthage Lead and Zinc Co.'s mines the output has passed expectations and this week seventy-two tons of extra-quality mineral was shipped to Rich Hill. The value of these mines and of the mineral lands of this county have been further attested by the leasing of 200 acres by a syndicate of English capitalists, whose agents have been quietly observing the outlook, as mineralogists have examined the products and pronounced them equal to any in the West. A group of capitalists from Kansas City are also now arranging to lesse additional lands in this county for mining purposes.

for \$1.00 is a ticket in the Public Library.

A Successful Opera.

NEW YORK, December 21.—The "Crystal lipper, or Prince Pretilwitz and Lit tie Cinercila," the Chicago Opera Co.'s second annual spectacular extravaganza, finished a uccessful four weeks' engagement the Star Theater to-night, otwithstanding the counter attractions "ary Anderson, Booth and Barrett and the star Co. The rec' to at the Star been

On Ingalls' Plan

the payments.

Remember, I sell first-class goods at fair prices. All of the following goods: Quadruple-plate Silverware, Silk Umbrellas, Clocks, Walches, Diamonds and Jewelry, Albums, Chandellers, Hanging and Stand Lamps, Lovely Pictures in Handsome Frames, Plano Lamps, Baby Carriages, etc., etc.

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ON TOWARD OKLAHOMA.

THE BOOMERS' GATHERED FORCES WILL DEFY TROOPS AND FORCE THEIR WAY.

ichita, Kan., the Starting Point—Pawnee Bill Appointed Leader of the Persistent Colonists-Mon and Families Flocking to the Standard - Foreing an Issue With the Government-An Army of 10,000.

WICHITA, Kan., December 22.



HE smouldering discontent in the West, since the Interstate Oklahoma Convention was held in Wichita, is likely to break forth ina short time

be tested. And it has not been it has not been generally believed possible, yet it was definitely learned convention two months mers has been or the entito-day that since the convention two months ganizing, which extends over the entire southern part of Kansas, Southeast Missouri, Western Arkansas and Northern Texas, which

western areanss and Northern Texas, which will move upon Oklahoma in such numbers that the troops in the Indian Territory will be inadequate to thwart them.

Local papers have been teeming with accounts of the movement, but they have been generally discredited until now. While the local papers have the do not intend to recent to leaders say they do not intend to recort to violence they will not be responsible for what may follow. In other words, if any one be hurt or killed the colonists say the responsibility will rest with Congress and not with

The defeat of the Springer bill in Congress which is looked upon here as almost sure, has added fuel to the flames.

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Pawnee Bill has been with the Wild West show in the East through the summer, Testerday there arrived in Wichita "Pawnee Bill" or "Major" G. W. Lillie, who will take the leadership of the boomers. Pawnee Bill has been with the Wild West show in the East through the summer, but came back direct from Philadelphia to assume the command of the invaders. He had not been in town long until a report was received that a train of fifty wagons was camped in the southern limits of the city and they were headed for Oklahoma. The reports were headed for Oklahoma. The reports were headed for Oklahoma. The reports were and workmen bount the ovens. The only firms said to be really opposed to the advance in wages, which will affect thousands of coal miners and workmen bount the ovens. The only firms said to be really opposed to the advance in wages, which will affect thousands of coal miners and workmen bount the ovens. The only firms said to be really opposed to the advance in wages, which will affect thousands of coal miners and workmen bount the ovens. The only firms said to be really opposed to the advance in wages, which will affect thousands of coal miners and workmen bount the ovens. The only firms said to be really opposed to the advance in wages, which will affect thousands of coal miners and workmen bount the ovens. The only firms said to be really opposed to the advance in the my few distances in the my few presents and workmen bount the ovens. The only firms said to be really opposed to the advance in wages, which will affect thousands of coal miners and workmen bount the ovens. The only firms said to be really opposed to the advance in wages, which will be formed. If coke is advanced there will be a lie of the country of the firm from \$1.250, 1522, 1524 and 1526 Franklin Av.

In New Quarters.

By Telegraph to the Pows-Disparce.

Jamspoor, Mo., December 22.—The Otti-firm said to be really opposed to the advance in the my few presents and workmen bounts are constant.

held about two months ago, that a few determined men in many towns in

few determined men in many towns in each of the States bordering the Territory has been enlisted for the onslaught. Conventions have been held in many places and one at Baxter Springs last week sent up several hundred names to the list of invaders, among which is found ex-Gov. T. T. Crittenden of Missouri, who was made Chairman of the convention.

At a meeting held two or three weeks ago of representatives of several of the colonists, it was decided to elect Fawnee Bill as their leader and he was at once summoned from Philadelphia. Harry Hill, who led Capt. Dave Fayne's men into Oklahoma ten years ago, is among the most active in getting up the invasion. He says it is proposed to force an opening of Oklahoma in a similar manner to the way the Black Hills in Montana were brought into the public dumain.

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The people in the West, he thinks, will no longer wait for Congress to pass the necessary legislation, but will go into Oklahoma in such crowds that the

TROOFS GANNOT KEEF THEM OUT.

Besides the fifty teamsters all ready to move upon the coveted country there are not less than 300 families in Wichita who have been quietly gathering here during the past month, who will go into the Territory. Arkansas City and Caldwell will turnish as many more. Exottement is running high over what is termed a secret organization to invade the Territory, but the boomers are defant. Pawnee Bill says that he wants to be arrested and tried by the Government, and adds that if Congress will not pass the Springer bill, he will test the law in the proper court, relative to the Oklahoma country being public lands. It is thought now that 2,000 unarmed men from here will go into Oklahoma at an appointed time, which is given out as Jannary 10.

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at an appointed time, which is given out as January 10.

The people have waited the progress of the Springer bill in Congress and no one can be found who believes it will be passed. Maj. Lillie, alias Pawnes Bill, is known all aver the West as a great scout and Indian guide, and his name as the leader of the invaders is bringing in many additional men who want to join their fortunes with the e-donists. When asked how many boomers would go into the country he said that he could muster 10,000.

THE COKE OPERATORS. Meeting Held at Pitisburg to Discuss

Advance in Rates. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
PITTSBURG, Pa., December 22.—There was a
meeting of the coke operators of the Connellsville region in this city to-day. They dis-

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designs......\$6.00 Gents' Fur Collars, can coat \$1, \$2.50 to \$5.00 Genuine Seal Turbans, for Ladies, Misses and Boys (not pieced) .. \$5.00

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Gold and Silver-Plated Handles, forty different styles to select from \$1.90 Boys' Fur Gloves, Boys' Fur Caps, Boys' Silk

Pinsh Caps, Windsor and Silde-Band Turbans, from ... \$1 to \$2.50 English Silk Umbrellas, our own importation, \$4.00 to \$12.00

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Humphrey shead.
Into the High Price Camp
Rode his brigade.
Victory was theirs that day,
Fame met them on the way,
Into the combat dire,
Rode the brigade.

All may make Christmas cheer,
Well clothed and gay this year;
Since Humphrey did lead the fight,
Humphrey must win.
While Death in the Clothing Camp,
Smiled at the coming tramp,
Well knowing he would reign.
Where High Price had been.

Clothing to right of them, Clothing to left of them, Clothing in front of them At prices too great— Into the awful din, Cutting and slashing in, Humphrey isid low each rank, Never too late.

See what the fight has done,
See how mankind has won,
By this charge of Humphrey's,
This wonderful raid.
No need to hunt the town,
For "cheap stores, where goods are
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At prices no one calls high,
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It is useless to dwell at length on our magnificent stock of Men's and Boys' Clothi We are the Acknowledged Leaders in style, variety and low prices (worth consider You will find us ready to serve you to-morrow with an additional force of salesmen

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1888.

A WRONG TURNING

A CHRISTMAS LOVE STORY, BY "THE DUCHESS."



Author of "Molly Bawn," "'Phyllis," Etc., Etc.

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her decline in oil on the Consolidated Exchange to day. The hair-day session was marked by considerable excitement. Opening at 6% of the price dropped at 5% within the first half-hour's transaction. The loss was only monentarily, however, and before the close the price was restored to within a

Smallpox in New York.

NEW YORK, December 22.—About noon Health Officer Smith telegraphed to Capt, Jno. Health Officer Smith telegraphed to Capt. Jnc. Moore, the immigrant landing agent, to dispatch a boat to Quarantine to remove the 186 steerage passengers on the Chateau Lafitte to Swinburne Island, as small-pox had broken out with great virulence on that vessel. The tug George O. Harris was immediately sent down to Quarantine.

The Date Fixed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 21.—The Executive Committee of the National Council of Administration of the Grand Army of the Re-

9,000 MORE drums arrived given away free with Boys' Suits at \$4 and above. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
READING, Pa., December 22.—A blizzard is prevailing in this section of Pennsylvania. The wind blew last night with the force of a eyelone, unroofing many buildings. Trains are delayed and the temperature ranges from zero to six degrees above.

THOUSANDS of Men's Substantial Suits, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.95, \$7.50 and \$10.

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue. The "PostDtspatch's" Enterprise.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., December 22.—The enterprise of the Post-Disparch in caring for the poor has been emulated in this city by the pupils of the public schools, who donated in money and provisions to the amount of nearly 200. "The Young People's Union raised \$50 for a like purpose.

HANDSOME Children's Suits, 75c, \$1.45, \$2.50,

MEN's fine Tailor-made Suits and Overcoats at \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

By Telegranh to the Post-Disparch.
MEXICO, Mo., December 22.—The North Missouri Teachers' Association begins a three-days' session here next Wednesday. An elabo-

THE CHRISTMAS CROWD.

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elephant had trod upon it. But the money has not been

HUNTING coats, hunting hats, cartride RAWLINGS BROS.,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
DECATUR. Ill., December 22.—Morgan English, a prominent young man in Decatur so-ciety, he is violently insane to-day and was piloed under restraint. Undue religious excitement is the cause.

Labins' splendid wearing Kid and Goat Shoes at \$1.50 and \$3 and \$3.50; fine French Kid worth 55 at \$3.50, GLOBB, 705 to 718 Franklin, av.

Suspended Publication.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

TILER, Tex., December 22.—The Weekly
Allience Leader, a colored newspaper published
in this city, suspended publication this week.

TROUSANDS of Children's Overcoats, 95c, \$1.80, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.80 and \$5. GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue. Reduced the Price of Coal. The Consolidated Coal Co. has made another reduction on its hount Olive, Troy, St. Bernard and Brookside coal of 12th cents per

CHILDREN'S finest tailor-made Suits and Overcoats, strictly all-wool, \$3.50 to \$17.50.
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THE OLD FIRST CHURCH.

PRESETTERIAN MANUAL.



Rev. Dr. Builard, visited the new congregations soon after the church was creeted, he complained that a great mistake had been made in locating it so far out of sown. When he afterward became pastor of the congregation, he aided in building the present fine edifies on the corner of Fourteenth and Lucas place, selling the lot on Fourth street for which Mr. Giddings had paid \$570 in 1820, for \$70,000 in 1820. The building at Fourteenth and Lucas place cost about \$100,000 and is on the market today, with a lot about one-hundred and fifty feet equare, for less than the price for which the Fourth streetiot was sold in 1830.

The old First Prosbyterian Church is the mother of all theother Prasbyterian congregations in the city. Out of ITS MEMBERSHIP has grown the Second Presbyterian. Dr. Brooks | congregation at Compton and Washington, the Grand Avenue Church, he First Congregations), the North Presbyterian, Lafayette Park, and several other flourishing churches. The congregation is now inishing a magnificent new edifice at the corner of Sarah street and Washington avenue, and will occupy the chapel of it early next month, when the historic structure at Fourteenth and Lucas will be abandoned and doubtless converted into business property. The congregation began on the saburba of the city in 1820, erecting a fine church 'out of town,' foilowed the western march of improvement in 1839, and are now locating near the western limits, three milies from their first building, and more than two byles from their present place. A street of members pick up the new manual in the pewerb-day they will probably let their minds wander away from the sermon, but the popular young pastor will be able to bear with them in his own exultation over the bright outlook for the future of his church and the glory at her former days.

HOLIDAY CARES

. McKINNEY, 2841 and 2843 Market st. Made Good Becords.

Inations of the St. Inuis University: Joseph Hohmann, 90; George Muiligan, 80; William Cornet, 94; Joseph Dasis, 91; John Michaelia, 91; Frank Evans, 97; Ignatius Etreber, 92; Leo Lyons, 80; John McRobols, 99; Hugh Murry, 90; William Elley, 95; Velleinthe Geoseling, 90; Alexander Herald, 80; Joseph Kersting, 94; John Shrader, 95; Henry Shuite, 82; Thomas Sheehan, 80; Ray Ants, 80; Conde Benoist, 90; Jonn Denver, 96; Alexander Signour, 90; Philip Gauss, 90; Hamilton Handlaw, 92; Raymond Grace, 93; Francis Madden, 92; Xavier McMenamy, 92; Joseph Tettemer, 90; Charles Morris, 95; Edward Schneiderbahn, 99; Alphouse Walsh, 9; Harry Brocken, 98; James Connor, 91; Daniel Mullaly, 92; Patrick O'Donnell, 90; Bert Walker, 95; Andrew Gauss, 97; John Reno, 81; Alexander Waldbart, 96; Reno Auer, 92; John Ellsworth, 90; George Murphy, 93; Vion Papin, 95; Francis Wise, 93; Robert Therney, 91; John Walsh, 95; Alex. Gignause, 80.

Carthage's Electric Light Plant.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISCATCH.
CARTHAGE, Mo., December 22.—The newly incorporated electric light and power company have completed their plant, consisting of a 110-horse-power, Seek's patent stationary engine. The placing of the plant, including the Sperry electric dynams, was completed by W. B. Myers, Superinsendent of the company. This will give power to ran one nundred lights, and Carthage from to-night will have the best and structure plant in the gouthwest.

ckwick Hall Crowded With Gay Littl Masqueraders in Splendid Costumes.

about her throat.

Elsie Sexias, as a butterfly, in yellow gauze sprinkled with colored spanzies, with butterflee of every description poised upon the skirt; waist of gold cloth, the wings forming a large butterfly, crown of gold with butterfly in her hand and butterflies upon her slippers.

Blanche Strauss, as Folly, with striped costume of pink and bius satin, finished around the bottom with points and bells, a folly cap upon her head.

Margurite Strauss, as a fairy in pale blue satin slip, with white gauze.

Florence Hellman, a flower grl. pink slik draped with white lace, and carrying a basket of flowers in her head.

May Steiner, a daisy, white tulle covered with daisies, white slippers.

David Steiner as George Washington in continental uniform.

tinental uniform.

Markie Steinberg as a prince, in white satin and gold.

Tillie Cramer, Margurite, in pink and blue satin.

Mabel McKeegan, a fairy, white tuile.

Olga Wiener reprehented a cornucopia in crimson tuile, with silver cloth forming the cornucopia, hez face peeping out of the flowers which seemed to fill it.

Rita Roche, the eccentric Queen, in a costume made one-half of black velvet, the other half of white satin brocade, the corrage critical and the corner of the flowers with the contract of the corner of a contract of the corner of the contract of the flowers of the flowers of the product of the flowers of the fl

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AMES O'BRIEN PATALLY INJURES JOHN M'PRENDER WITH A SHOVEL



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ne street. Won by No. 1819. Mass Annie APPEALS TO HIS PEOPLE.

Her Baby's Board.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Buffalo, N. Y., December 12.—Miss Julia Jackey, a handsome dark-eyed brunette, who has created a sensation in society circles by her dashing ways and graceful daneing, was charged in the Police Court to-day with having abandoned her four weeks' old beby. Miss Jackey gave the baby to a baby farmer, Maria Britton, who caused her arrest for not paying the infant's board. Dr. Haberstro, who attended the girl, testified that she had not abandoned it. The charge was dismissed, but the police are looking for the little one's father, who is a prominent married man. The detectives found Miss Jackey at a social, at a private residence. She had successfully concealed her shame until the baby-farmer revealed it. She feels her diagrace keenly.

A PRETTY PACE LURED HIM.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., December 22.—John Rose, a contractor, recently became enamoured of Katle Rauch, a gay young girl of 29, who has

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
UNIONVILLE, Mich., December 23.—This town is terrible afflicted with diphtheria. The whole number of cases to date is thirty-four

Huyler's New York Bon Bons and Stephen F. Whitman's (Philadelphia) confections, put up in elegant style. Fresh every day. E. E. Frauel, 21 South Broadway, opposite Souther Hotel. Has branch at Lindell Hotel Rotunds

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., December 22.—When the extensive buildings of the Ft. Wayne Jenney Electric Light Co., were totally destroyed by Electric Light Co., were totally destroyed by fire some weeks ago, many cities came forward with offers of large cash donations, free use of buildings, etc., to induce the Electric Light Company to locate their works elsewhere. Some of the offers amounted to an equivalent of \$100,000. The directors of the concera preferred to remain in this city if they would be given \$35,000 in cash. Meetings have been called to raise that amount, but such an apathy was shown by the citizens that the project has been abandoned and the important industry may be located elsewhere.

M. J. Steinberg, Best assortment in Muffs and Boas.

Dallas Wants Two Courts. 2 y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Dallas, Tex., December 21.—At a mee

DALLAS, TOX., December Z.—At a meeting of the Dallas bar to-day a committee appointed at a previous meeting reported in favor of dividing Dallas County into two judicial districts and naving two district judges. One judge is unable to keep up with the litigation of the county, there being at present more than 1,000 civil suits on the docket of the District Court.

The Best Christmas Gift for \$1.00 is a ticket in the Public Library.

Damages Awarded.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ill., December 22.—A judgmentor \$5,000 has been given Mrs. Edward Ashling against the Chicago & St. Louis Railway, now the Chicago & Santa Fe. Mrs. Ashling sued to

RCHBISHOP ELDER STRIVING TO PAY THE DEST OF PATHER PURCELL.



NATI, O., December 22. HE great Archbishop and Father Edward Purcell failure in this

will decide the question whether the Church edifices and realty held by the Archbishop at the time of his stupendous and calamitous failure—and held in his own name—was held as a trust or is to be regarded by the law as his own property, and therefore liable for his millions of dollars of unpaid debts to thousands of persons, who put their money in his keeping. That failure has greatly injured the Roman Catholic Church in this diocese, and has alienated not a few of its adberents.

injured the Roman Catholic Church in this diocese, and has alienated not a few of its adherents.

AN APPRAL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS.

For this reason, as well as from a sentiment of justice, the successor of Archbishop Purcell, the present Archbishop Elder, has issued a letter appealing to the clergy of the archdlocese to collect contributions according to a prescribed plan for the benefit of the Purcell creditors. This appeal Archbishop Elder has had in mind several years, but his delay in issuing it was because he wanted first the decision of the Supreme Court as to whether the church property of the archdiocese was or was not liable for the Purcell debts. Moreover, it was because the Supreme Court delayed till the Archbishop lost patience, not to say confidence, that he a fortnight ago issued his appeal to the clergy.

Another ramification of the Purcell failure case, having reference to John B. Mannix, the assignee, and his bondsmen, is a case hanging in the Supreme Court for decision as to the liability of Mannix's bondsmen for his squandering of the cash proceeds of the Purcell estate realized by him from sales of avaplable property by order of the courts.

Mannix was the assignee for Father Edward Purcell, and on his bond for \$250,600 were ex. Gov. Judge George Hoadly, now of New York. John Holland, Charles Stewart and Michael Walsh. Those are the men that are to be affected by the fortheoming decision of the Supreme Court, except Judge Hoadly, who sattled with the present assignee for his full share, about \$85,000, and received a quittance. The other three trustees in their defense in the suit to recover from them say that the four bondamen were held not only jointly but individually for the full share, about \$85,000, and received a quittance. The other three trustees in their defense in the suit to recover from them say that the four bondamen were held not only jointly but individually for the full share assignee for his full fourth of the joint liability, the others would have to make up the deficiency if t

Archbishop's affairs, it has been discovered, never resigned.

AN LEGED IRREGULARITY

It is claimed that Father Edward Purcell, for whom John B. Mannix was assignee, was only a clerk for the archbishop, and the assigneeship of Mannix was therefore Irregular and illegss. Although some of the property that came into Mannix' hand was liable for the debts at should have been taken as the property of Archbishop John B. Purcell and not that of his brother, Father Edward Purcell, who was the archbishop's clerk in these matters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

TOPBKA, Kan., December 22.—The jury in the case brought in the United States Circuit Court by W. F. Butcher, an attorney of Pendleton, Ore., against W. P. K. Hedrick, the ex-sheriff of Johnson County, to-day returned a verdict awarding the plaintiff \$6,000 for false arrest. Buscher was arrested two years ago by Sheriff Hedrick, under the belief that he was G. W. Gordon, a horse thief who had been traced to Oregon. The defenses set up were, first an attempt to show good faith on the part of Mr. Hedrick, who caused the arrest; second, an attempt to prove that Mr. Butcher was the man for whom the warrant was issued, under the name of G. W. Gordon. Butcher testified that he had never been in the State of Kansas more than five minutes in his life prior to coming here to prosecute this suit, and offered the deposition of twenty-turee witnesses in Wallawalla, W. T., most of whom were or had been officers in that country and territory ranging from congressmen to the school clerk of the district where Mr. Butcher taught school, all of which showed that these witnesses had known Mr. Butcher to be living in the territory and in Oregon since March 1883, and at the time the crime was committed. He was one of the leading attorneys of Pendieton at the time of his arrest.

Telephone Litigation in Kansas City. he case brought in the United States Circuit

Telephone Litigation in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., December 22 .- Alderman Lee, Chairman of the Council committee ap pointed three months ago to investigate telephone rates, will call a meeting of the committee next week. The committee has rate
lists from eighty other cities, showing that the
rates charged in Kansas City compare favorably with those charged eisewhere, but the
committee was of the opinion that
something of a reduction could be made here
without wronging the Telephone Co. The
committee has awaited the decision of the
Supreme Court in the case of the City of St.
Louis against the Telephone Co, there before
going any further. Alderman Lee said to-day:
"We must first find whether the telephone
company is operating under a State or a city
franchise. In the latter case I cannot tell
what we will do. In the former, we will probably recommend the passage of a law empowering municipalities to regulate telephone
rates within their corporate limits."

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

Kansas Citt, Mo., December 22.—The suit of Thomas Burke against the city of Kansas was Thomas Burke against the city of Kansas was on trial to-day in Judge Stover's court. Burke demands \$100,000 damages for the alleged wrongful taking of his property by the city in the condemnation proceedings of Seventh street, from Wyandotte street to Delaware street. In the event of a decision in favor of Burks a precedent will be established which will open claims against the city for many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Partners at a Queer Issue

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OUISVILLE, Ky., December 22.—Recently gustus Sharpe and Jesse R. Middleton, the

proprietors of a leading retail dry goods store disagreed, and Sharpe bought out Middleton. The renewed lease on the building, which they have occupied for years, is in Middleton's name, and he proposes to take possession under the lease on January 1. Sharp claims that Middleton transferred the lease on January 1. Sharp claims that Middleton transferred the did not he is the firm's successor, and has a right, by agreement with the owners, to renew his lease for three years.

On these grounds he to-day saked an injunction to prevent Middleton taking possession January 1.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Hunow, Dak., December 22.—Dr. King, a practicing physician of this city, has brought suit for \$5,000 against Dr. J. C. Alloway, Territorial Veterinary Surgeon, for a team ordered killed by Alloway, who said they were giandered. It now transpires that the team was not diseased and King wants their value and damages.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

SEDALIA, Mo., December 22.—Jackson & Montgomery, attorneys for plaintiffs, to-day began enit against the city of Sedalia and W-R. Mercer, a sewer contractor, for 25,000. The Sedalia Gas-Light Co. is the plaintiff, and claims that amount of damage by reason of the destruction of its main and service pipes in building public sewer No. 1.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., December 22.—Mrs. Harriet Smith brought suit to-day for \$5,000 damages against D. F. Lotz & Co., hat manufacturers of this city, for the loss of her boy's right arm in the defendants' factory.

CHRISTMAS Cakes and Chicken Salad. Beers, Grand and Olive and Twenty-ninth and Olive.

WANTED IN THE CRESCENT CITY. An Officer Coming to Take Charge of E. M. Brohan.

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M. Brehan.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

New Orleans, La., December 22.—Wine, women and horses were the causes that led to the arrest in St. Louis of E. M. Broham, a well-known young man of this city, under a charge of embezziement. Broham was a collector and agent for the publishing house of P. F. Collier of New York, who are represented in this city by J. C. Clifford of No. 45 Carondelet street. Broham entered Mr. Clifford's employ about nine months ago and was assigned to Southern Texas as his territory. His duties were to collect and deliver goods which were shipped from this point. About three weeks ago the firm not receiving any remittances from Broham became suspicious, and began to examine into his accounts and found a large chortage, which grew larger as the investigation proceeded until the amount now reaches \$1,200, with chances of it becoming more. Mr. Clifford began inquiring about Mr. Broham's whereabouts, but was unable to locate him. He had disappeared from Texas. The matter was piaced in the hands of the police. Broham's peculiations date back for several months. He used to discount bills and pocket the money. Goods which were shipped to him for delivery he either sold or pawned and kept the proceedes. All of this money was lavished on fast women, wine and horses. Yesterday evening Chief Hennesse, who had telegraphed all over the country to arrest stroham, received a telegram from St. Louis to the affact that Broham for moderaties in this city. This moraing Mr. Clifford made an affact tagainst Broham for embezziement of \$1,300. A requisition was obtained from Gov. Niohols, and an officer will lasve for \$1. Louis to morrow to bring the prisoner back. Broham's father and uncle are on his bond.

E. M. Broham referred to in the above telegram is now held at the Four Courts on a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice. He was picked up by Detective Browning and a representative of the publishing company. He saye he has been through the

LAST week Globe reduction sale.

A BUTTERFLY BALL. Brief Skirts at a Charitable Entert

DETROIT, Mich., December 21.—Prof. W. B.
Meiville came here a few weeks ago and organized a semi-charitable entertainment called the "Butterfly Ball." Children were to take part and many society people became interested. Last night a performance we given and almost every one present was assounded at almost every one present was assounded at STIR SINNERS REARTS.

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THE POWER OF EVANGELIST BARNES TO be too much talking religion. She proved, a treasure. The editor had a family of three to take part and listic work, but he thought 32 week was listle enough to offer, and was ready to raise is. To his surprise Annie, the servant, would only take 31.75. Later, when she was allowed to assist a neighton of the control o almost every one present was astounded at the brevity of the costumes. Miss Nelly Goodman, a very pretty girl, is years old, was the butterfly queen and premier danseuse. She was clad in the abbreviated costume of the bailet and executed a series of pirouettes, bops and other movements, which caused the eyes of many parents to start from their heads. One hundred other girls took part, ranging in years from 38; upwards. The oldest girls wore dresses reaching just below the knees, the younger ones wore them considerably above the knees and some of them had hardly any skirts at all. The entertainment was said to be given for the beneft of the Aiger Sunday-Schood. Its Superintendent, C. W. Moore, said to-day:

"I must say that I cannot altogether approve of some of the features of the "Butterniy, Ball!" entertainment. Mr. Meiville had some pictures of little girls who had taken part in a similar affair. Their dresses reached below their knees. We supposed that all the dresses would be amiliar, and that the girls would be all quite small. We didn't suppose they would be so old. It cannot be good for girls to allow them to appear so."

LAST week of GLOBE reduction sale.

SEVEN MEN KILLED.

bankment. Tucson, Ariz., December 23.-A con rain on the Arizona Scutnern road was de railed to-day and thrown down a high em-bankment. Of the sixty workmen aboard even were killed and many wounded.

Two BEAUTIPUL suits of rooms vacated by parties leaving for Europe. May be had on application to Hotel Beers, Grand avenue and

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Camp Post, No. 149, of the Bement G. A. R lected the following officers at their regular neeting for the ensuing year: Commander S. Welfiey, S. V. C.; J. W. Smith, J. V. C.; N. Benkie, Surgeon; A. Cornelius, Quarter-naster; Wm. Camp, Chapfain; T. J. Mitchell, D.; George Skinner, G.D. Post Commanders-V. M. Camp, T.J. Mitchell, G.W. Thompson.

\$1.50; fine slik hats, worth \$5, at \$3.50. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. The Bank Is Solvent.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

San Francisco, December 22.—The examination of affairs of California National Bank is still in progress. It is now believed that the bank will not resume until after next New Year's Day, as it will take until that time to ascertain its exact condition. Fresident Thomas still maintains that depositors will be paid in full.

CHICKEN Salad and Christmas Cakes a ers, Grand and Olive and Twenty-ninth

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CRICAGO, Hi., December 21.—The first
American production of the "King's Fool," a American production of the "Aing s Foot, a new comic opers by Adolph Mueller, the Vienna composer, will be given at the Columbia Theater next Monday evening. The cast embraces IN people and the stage setting is to be magnificent.

Eleven Distinct and Separate Classes of Holiday Goods And just the very things for Christmas Gifts, and so TO-MORROW these ELEVEN BARGAINS will be given away at exactly HALF THE PRICES

READ THE LIST if You Want to Make a Handsome PRESENT AT HALF PRICE.

1,000 Handsome Satin-Finished Vases, 10 inches high, 3 colors,
Reduced from 50c to 25c each

Holiday Bargain No. 2.
700 Elegant Heavy Glass Vases, satin finish, 12 inches high,
Reduced from \$1.00 to 50c ea

Holiday Bargain No. 4.

5 gross Child's Plated Set of five pieces, in handsome box—knife, fork and spoon, cup and saucer Reduced from \$1.00 to 50c set Holiday Bargain No. 5.

10 only—Very handsome Piano Lamps, with fine globe and fittings, Reduced from \$20 and \$25 to \$12.50 each Holiday Bargain No. 6. 50 Elegant Library Hanging Lamps, fancy globes and prisms, Reduced from \$7,50 and \$10 to \$5 each

Holiday Bargain No. 7.
25 Fine Reed and Rattan Chairs, fancy and home comforts,
Reduced from \$8.50 and \$10 to \$5 each

Holiday Bargain No. 8.

8 only—Elegant Haviland Dinner Sets, exquisite decorations, one of them exact copy of set made for Paris Exposition of 1889, Reduced from \$500 to \$250

Holiday Bargain No. 9.

1 Table filled with Statues, Busts, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc.,
At 50 Cents on the Dollar

THE PUBLIC MAY REST ASSURED THAT ALL GOODS THE

Portable Organ, a Pretty Daughter and the Apostolic Creed His Wespons of Re-

OUISVILLE, KY

December 23.—The Rev. George O. Barnes is one of the most unique figures in the Ken-tucky of to-day. Eight years ago he was pastor of a church in Chicago, with a comforta

eached a new and more liberal interpreta-on of the Scriptures. He knew no He believed in the early Apostolic Church without formal creed and organization, and in without formal ereed and organization, and in the faith which shall cause the mountain to be removed. He instituted a healing altar at the famous "Pink Cottage," near Stanford, and began anointing for bodily ills. Hundreds of the people from the surrounding country flocked to receive a touch of his sanctified hand. Then he made a tour of the mountain coun-

Will Lift the Debt.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distarch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., December 2:—The Past
Venerable Archbishops of this Roman Catholic
diocese, Fuche and Leray, eminent for learning and plety, were not practical men of affairs
and the result is, they left the
financial affairs of the diocese
badly hampered with debt. When the
young Bishop Janssens of Natchez was promoted to the head of the Archiepiscopal See
he determined to relieve the church from debt
without further delay. One night last week
he called together some thirty leading Cathcilics of the city and laid before them his
plans. He also laid before them he
state of the finances of the diocese
and the humiliation of the situation. He
demanded prompt and effective action
and then ambacrined 5:000 from his private

POST-DISPATCH

.F. Sohn & Co

urch of the Messiah (Unitarian), mer Garrison av. and Locust st. Pastor. Buyder. unday, December 23 at 11 a. as service. The pastor will preach on tion of Jesus. "At 4:30 p. m. the obli-tuss service: Christmas service of the day-school at 3 p. m. All cordially

nd Baptist Church, Corner

DE SOTO COUNCIL, No. 898, A. L. of H. will hold their annual election of officers on Wednesday, December 28. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

The Trades lay Post-Dispatch will secure you the

ANTED-Situation by young man of 26; can d plumbing, gas fitting, brick jobbing and glazing it. G 31, this office.

Will Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the of help-for 5c per line.

WANTED—Situation by young man 25 years old; speaks German and English; has an honorable discharge from the army and is not alrald of work.

Ad. T.20, this office.

WANTED—A situation as gardener; can take care of stock, drive and make himself useful about the house; wish to engase in good family for one year; the best of references given. 705 N. 6th st. WARTED—Situation by a handy man; would like a situation as taking care of boiler or engine, pumps, firing, pipe-fitting and keep them in replair; a man that has experience for eleven years and reference for required. Address P 31, this office. 43

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Bryant Stratton Clerks and Salesmen.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Por WANTED-A good coatmater to go out of town.
Apply at Loewenstein Bros., 611 N, 6th st. 55 WANTED—Hand and lathe burnisher to work on siver-plated work; call at once. 1100 Ohio av.
WANTED—50 mechanics and laboring men to eat and sleep at Freeman House, cor. Broadway and Morgan st.; meats, 15c; rooms, 15c to \$1 per

WANTED—Machinels and others to be instructed in drawing, mathematics, mechanical and stear wagineering. Success attested by F. C. Kayser, 393 N. 20th at i.w. Mueller, 2619 Papin at land 61 other licensed engineers. E. Spangeiberg, 22 N. 2d at WANTED—A first-ollast carriage-maker. Address Maryville Carriage Works, Maryville, Mo.

SPRUCE CUM.

Laborers.

WANTED-Teams with large beds at burned ing. 2d and Pine sts. John J. Brown. POSITIVELY 25 per cent off list prices on boys's printing presses till January 1, 1889, at head-quarters, S. G. Adams, 314 N. 6th st., opposite

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Miscellaneous.

county and population | Sec. a month share on eness to overseers, and \$50 to assistants. No pling. No soliciting. Duties counted to ma collections, distributing printed matter, putting divertisements, etc., of Electric Go-ds. Expedivanced; salaries paid each month. Enclose 4 costages f rfull specimen line of advertising me FEETRO GALVANIC CO., Palace Build Cincinnati, O. No attention paid to postal cards. POSITIVELY 25 per cent off fist prices on be printing presses till January 1, 1889, at he puarters. S. G. Adams, 314 N. 6th st., oppo

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-Position by a young lady as st grapher in some reliable firm; A No. 1 re ence. Address L 30, this office. WANTED-A young lady stenograp writer wishes to make a change January; first-class testimonials. DOSITIVELY 25 per cent off list prices on boys' guarters, b. G. Adams, 314 N. 6th st., opposite harr's.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALES.

DOSITIVELY 25 per cent off list prices on printing presses till January 1, 1880, at uarters, S. G. Adams, 314 N. 6th st., op

HE funday Post-Dispatch will secure you the of help-for 5c per line. WANTED Situation for not nurse. Address B

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the of help-for &c per line. WANTED-A worthy woman wants to take hon washing; can give the best of references. 210 POSITIVELY 25 per cent off list prices on boy printing presses till January 1. 1889, at head uarters, S. G. Adams, 314 N. 6th st., opposiblar's.

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the b WANTED-A good steady colored woman wish situation in a private family to cook, wash from. Call Friday and Saturday 1110 N. 10th st.

DARTIES wanting good hotel help or girls for fa ties in or out of city will find them by calling tre. Amplemen, 812 Pine et. WANTED-Have no home; wish to earn my bo in a nice family centrally located. For par-ulars address at once C 20, this office. WANTED—A neat and competent colored wants a situation in the country near and c vaniant to the city, in a small family; good referended to the city, in a small family; good referended to the city, in a small family; good referended to the city of DOSITIVELY 25 per cent off list prices on boy prin ing presses till January 1, 1889, at hea-uarters, S. G. Adams, 314 S. 6th st., opposit

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-For dressmaking a good skirt trip WANTED-A girl to learn dressmaking; also errand girl. Call at 24 S. 3d at. POSITIVELY 25 per cent off list prices on be printing presses till January 1, 1889, at he quarters, S. G. Adams, 314 N. 6th st., oppo

WANTED-Smell girl to assist in general he work. Call 2704 Locust st. WANTED-A girl, 15 or 16, for light bous-WANTED—Woman for general housework at Web ster, Mo. Apply 602 Chestnut st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at 5707 N. 9th st.

WANTED—Good German girl for general work small family. 3622 Cote Brilliante av. WANTED-A neat, tidy girl to do general house-work in a small family at 3704 Finney av. 66 WANTED-Good German girl for general hon work in family of three. 3112 School st. WANTED-Colored girl to do general housewo two in family. Cell Sunday, 1217s Lucas av.

WANTED-A good German girl for general house work; washing and ironing; no cooking. 190 DOSITIVELY 25 per cent off list prices printing presses till January 1, 1889, quarters, S. O. Adams. 314 N. 6th st.,

Cooks, Etc. P you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

WANTED-Cook, at once. 116 8. 6th st. WANTED-At 1734 S. Compton av., a good girl to cook for small family. WANTED-A colored cook, washer and fro references required, 3900 Delmar av. WANTED-Two girls, one to cook, wash and iron and one for general housework. 3202 Pine st. 6 WANTED-A good German or American girl
W cook and do general housework in small family
good wages. Call at 3706 Finney av.

DOSTITUELY 28 per cent off list prices on boy,
printing presses till January 1, 1889, at head
quarters. S. G. Adams, 318 N. Sth st., opposit

Miscellaneous. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A girl for dining-room. 216 8. 4th et. WANTED-Toung girl to help in kitchen. Beck man's, 412 N. 7th st. WANTED—One girl fo work on wire stitcher in bindery. Reim & Sellgman, 314 N. 3d st. 7.
WANTED—Boox-folders; experienced girls only F. Flaminger & Co., 321 and 223 N. 3d st. 7.

HELP WANTED-PEMALES.

WANTED-A neat young girl to att. WANTED-A good nurse girl for baby 14 m WANTED Competent nurse girl, who can also de housework; rafe, req. Apply at 4066 Cook at

SPRUCE CUM. Barrels choice Vermont sum at A4core, 700 Olive st.; 10c.

DRESSMAKING.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-Agents for the tatest sensation. Res

WANTED-PARTNERS. WANTED-Dress-making partner wanted. 270 WANTED-Young man, with \$1,000 to \$2,000 with services; sure fortune. Ad.J 29, this office MANTED—A partner, a physician 34 years old i good standing wants a partner with \$3,000 to \$4,000; a lady matrinonially inclined preferred. Address R 31, this office.

THEATRICAL.

GRAHAME's school of acting and stage-dancing W'ANTED-Young man to take interest in local er tertainment; certainty; must have 300. Address on Monday only, Manager, M 30, this office. INFORMATION WANTED.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE, WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Our Convertible Savings Debentures, real estate security, bearing 5 per cent interest, for your eavings in sums of 20 or any multiple. Call do Wilson & Toms Investment Co., Turner Building.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-\$2,000 for six months; securities wort \$5,000; principals only. Ad. H 29, this office BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

W ANTED—As unfurnished, carpeted room, with board, in private family, by young lady employed during day; refs. given and req.; South End preferred. Add. K \$1, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—In Answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Tenement property in North End; will assume mortgage; live low cash price or no answer. Address P 30, this office.

A DVERTISE your wante in "Sunday Morning Por LOST-Right hand beaver glove between 8th and Pine and 21st and Wash. Return to 210 N. 8th OTRAYED OR STOLEN—From front of Post-office 0.6 p. m. yesterday, correl horse and storm wagon varney make. Return to 4197 Bell av. and get re-ward; telephone 1935.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos TOR SALE—As a bargain—A Chickering plane is good repair. 820 Chouteau av FOR SALE—To pay storage, 1 fine plane and 1 ama plane, at warehouse, 1005 Morgan st. 2 FOR SALE—One good plane; sold for debt; will sel on payments. Miller, 1017 Morgan st. POR SALE—At a sarrisce, an elegant, almost never upright plane; anyone wanting a liret-classic plane of the plane in the plane in the plane in the plane is a constant of the plane. Address F S2, this office. Mil.LER, Emerson, Harrington, plance of time pa ments or cash at really low pri A. Kleselhorst, 1111 Olive st. TILLER PIANOS are bought by the best indges of finetoned and durable planos. It will pay you to see them and get prices before you buy any other.

J. A. KIKSELHURST, I111 Olive st. T BAHNSEN Planos received first premium at St. Louis Fair, 1887 and 1888; most durable plane manufactured. Wars-rooms, 1820 Olive st. \$75 Will buy a good plane, on small time payments or cash. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive

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DOSITIVELY 25 per cent off list price printing presses till January 1, 1889, parters, S. G. Adams, 314 N. 6th st.,

THOSE who wish a wid for their wants of gunday Post-Dia OLD GOLD and SILVER BOUGHT. Highest cash prices paid; old and mutilated seins bought. Gold Rednery, 211 S. 12th st., near PERSONAL.

count" are received subject to revision or re-section entirely. The money paid for re-ected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with tighet. Advertisements of two lines and over in this column FIFTERS conto per

DERSONAL—A gentleman of means desires to a the acquaintance of a lady; object social amount. Address R 30, this office. DERSONAL—Young gentleman, stranger in from the East, desires acquaintance of yady; brunett, nreferred; object, social amusem ddress B 30, this office. ERSONAL—Refined and educated Ger acquaintance of a refined and educa-y or widow fond of social amusement rman. Address G 32, this office. DERSONAL—A bachelor between 40 and 80; has never betrayed a trust, desires to meet a ned, agreeable lady inclined to marry; house in tew preferred. Address L 21, this office.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

MME. VILLERS—Reliable clairvoyant and m healer; baths. No. 2 N. 7th st. Walk up

DERSONAL—5 per cent interest on your saving invested in WILSON & TOMS INVESTME O'S Savings Debentures. Deposits of 55 and o' ccepted; convenient, and perfectly secured by a

00.000 XX No. 6 Envelopes at \$1.65 per 1.00 printed. H. B. Crois & Co., 518 Locus YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

LANG'S, 709 Olive at BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

VORY-LEAF

FLEXIBLE GLASS SIGNS

Chas. Galle, 619 Chestnut St. CHRISTMAS

able supplies. Finest in the city at the fine group March Bros., 205 N. 6th st. SPRUCE CUM. re, 700 Olive st.; 10a DIVORCES

abandonment, cruelty, drunkenness, indign sellty and all statutory grounds; advice con-and free; easy payments. Ad. P. O. box 795 MRS. C. WILCUS.

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ARD of PARIS, PRAFUE. To protect the p

SPIRITLAND STAMPEDED

REPAIRED—Furniture—Hest work; reasonab R prices; will call for goods on notice by postal otherwise. J. Franklin, 210 N. 7th st.

SPRUCE CUM. barrels choice Vermont gum at BIG MUDDY COAL.

03 8, 15TH ST.-Large front room, for

819 5. 9TH ST.-S rooms on

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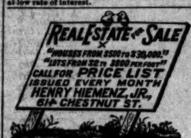
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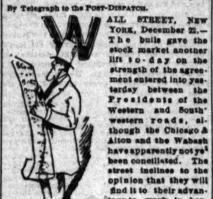
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plain of a duli trade. Having done six months' business within a period of six weeks, it cannot be expected that the trade would keep red hot, but this seems to have been overlooked for the time being at least, and the miliers in the convention assembled at Milwankee proceeded to backcap their property and lend what encouragement lay in their power to depress wheat prices. God forbid that any of them were moved by selfish motives, to the adoption of this singular course. The leaders among the miliers deny with a show of bitterness that they were short wheat and flour speculating and actually wanted to fill in their wind contracts and get real wheat at cheaper figures, but if they had been so fixed they could not have done a brighter thing than to have called a convention of miliers to bewall the reigning duliness and clamor for lower prices and a return of business. Since the adjournment of the convention the tendency of the wheat market has been steadily downward. On the decline there has been a general dumping of little lines of long wheat and a rush on the part of the bears to short the market. A good many country miliers who have stores of cheep wheat took what was for them the safe and conservative course on a weak market and conservative course on a weak market and conservative course on a weak market and conservative course on the bears not a few of the weaker among the bull leaders less go of or lightened their loads. On the other hand Fairbank and his immediate following and friends are believed to have larreity increased their holdings and to be more solidly fortified than ever. The Fairbank party contributed the market it could not sell without riding down on a regular sacrificial slump unless; indeed, the break should be checked by sarport business at the seaboard, a not improbable contingency. At the present writing, in spite of the recent decline May looms upon the more of the men who comprise the Cotton Seed Oil Trust and that Armour and Rockefelier contributors to the pool. It is possible, as st solier, is on terms of close needs intimacy with Fairbank, deal has assumed a somewhat mysterious plexion of late and the outcome will be hed with solicitude. Frices at the sead have got down to a point where on any dip foreign orders are reached, and both, property and futures are gobbled upor to the business is of the retail order, but it is business is of the retail order, but it is business, and that is bester than ing.

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terday between the Presidents of the Western and South western roads, although the Chicago & Alton and the Wabash have apparently not yet been conciliated. The street inclines to the opinion that they will find it to their advantage to work in harmony with the other lines, and on this presumption there has been extensive buying for both the long and short accounts. The Grangers naturally took the lead in the upward movement and scored advances of 19-21 to 20 to a sales of less than 800 shares. The stock rallied to 30 shares. The specialties received a good deal of attention, and the Big Four, Lake Eric & Western, and Manhattan moved up anywhere from 1 to 310 points. The bank statement had no perceptible effect on speculation for the reason that a loss in reserves was expected because of the recent efflux of gold to Europe.

The banks lost \$2,27,000 in surplus reserve, which is now down to \$7,374, 255, but this excites no apprehension, as the semi-annual interest and dividend disbursements will soon add materially to the fupply of funds available to borrowers. The decrease in species and legal tenders combined for the week is \$2,585,400, the deposit liabilities being reduced only \$2,885,900. The latter, however, are down to \$400,000,000 for the first time since June 3. Loans show a moderate expansion. The banks loss during the week, both through the sub-treasury operations and the currency movement into the interior.

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will be a radical change in the financial backing of the Bailimore Club, and that several well-known cyster packers will be allowed a certain interest in the team. The present producer is not inclined to sink the same amount of money he did test year, although the prospects for a bright season are very encouraging, and others, as mentioned before have been offered an interest in the club under the new regime. Manager Barnie will still control the men. The indexe of last year, and an avening up between individuals, whould the club proye a loser, is presented.

A clear friend of the club are we day a spo individual that already a merchant had received an interest, but he declined to give his name. The framchise is valued at 86,000, including the players, and the new man is said to have put in 10,000 for a feeler. The fact that the forful has been put up is a guarantee that the laid will have the same strong backing that it had last year and that the manager will have the same privileges. The club is out for the dust.

RACING AT GUITENBURG.
Two Jockies injured—A Starter Assaulted—Clifton Entries for Monday.

By Talegraph te the Post-Dizaaron.

New Yoar, December 21.—It was very cold at Guitenburg to-day, but the track was fairly good, the harrow being kept at work nearly good, the very cold at Guitenburg to-day, but the track was fairly good, the harrow being kept at work nearly good, the harrow being kept at work nearly good, the very close the fact of the first race, Brophy, the owner of the favorite, Melodrams, had some words with Mr. Carr, the starter. Brophy, the commencement of the Sarakoga meeting, or the close of the Chicago meeting or the commencement of the Sarakoga meeting, between the lone of the Chicago meeting or the commencement of the Sarakoga meeting, as become sor oweded that it is of

Horse Held In.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disragon.

Naw Onland. La., December 22.—To-day was the fourteenth day of the winter racing, with lovely weather, good track and about the best attendance so far, with five bookmakers

will and Lexington; out this sections are not identical.

"A dispatch from New York announces that Maj. B. G. Thomas is going to send his yearlings to New York to be sold, and that it is probable that other Kentucky breeders will hold their auction sales in New York. Col. Clark was asked if he thought it likely that the Rentucky-bred youngsters would be sent East for sale. He replied:

"Yes, I understand that Maj. Thomas will sell his lot in New York and it is probable that others will do so, too. The high prices that the Hagin yearlings brought at the sale there indicate that breeders can get more money from auction sales in New York than from sales at home. This is in the nature of an experiment, however, and I don't know that any of the Kentucky breeders, except Maj. Thomas, have taken any steps to sell in the East. I understand, however, that Jackson has decided to sell the Belle Mead yearlings in New York. I cannot see any reason why the breeding interest should be in any way damaged by holding the sales in the East, if the experiment proves that better prices can be got there than here. It is only the breeders of thoroughbreds that are interested in this matter; the trotting-horse men sell on a different plan."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 21.—Sam Bryant, owner of Proctor Knott, said to-day of Haggin's offer for the horse: "About ten days ago Matt Byrnes, the Haggins' trainer, was here and looked at the coit, but whether he came for that especial purpose or not I do not know. He made no offer here, but on his arrival at New York he sent me this dispatch:

dispatch:

"NEW York, December 14.—Let me know it you will take \$25,000 for Proctor Knott? (Signed)

"I answered that I would take \$30,000. That is my price and nothing less will get him. I have heard nothing whatever since that from Byrnes. I don't propose to fool away what I consider the best race horse in athe country."

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"What do you think of 'Come-to-Taw," in comparison with Knott?" was asked.

"I don't class them together at all; one is a \$30,000 horse and the other is about a \$10,000 one. Come-to-Taw is a good one, and is going to surprise some one next spring, but I think that Proctor Knott can give him twenty-five pounds and best him. They are both entered in the Derby, but I think if I start-rither Come-to-Taw will be the one. I never knew a Darby winner to be good for anything afterwards, and I don't want my horse broken up so early in the season. I think, however, I will run Knott at Nashville for the Breeder's Stakes, which comes off early. It has considerable added money and is well worth picking up. It's only a mile dash and is not so liable to injure the coit. I have an inquiry for my price for Knott coming from a Nashville stable, which I'm not free to name, but I haven't answered, as I prefer to see him East where he will not meet my horses on Western tracks." The offer referred to may come from Byrones, McCleiland or Campbell & Nolan, who have recently united, and are gathering a stable.

BLUE GRASS HORSES.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPAYCH.
LEXINGTON, Ky., December 22,—J. W.Wh
of Mt. Sterling, Ky., has bought ed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., December 22.—A grand fox drive is to come off next Sonday, a few miles southwest of this place. No guns or dogs are to be allowed in the chase. It is expected to be the grandest fox hunt ever known in this vicinity.

The Two "Maca" Walting the Test John

and the year will close in a memorable fashion. The two McAuliffes, Jack and Joe, will
meet men who were imported to the country
to beatthem, and we will know ere the New
Year dawns whether the dusky antipodean
and the youth from Albion are superior to our
native fighters. Personally, I do not believe
they are. I think Jack McAuliffe should defeat Hyams and that Joe should
whip Pete Jackson; but the year
nas been fail of surprises and it
is well in the bounds of probability that the
two "Maces" may be defeated. I sincerely
hope that such a fact will not be chronicled,
and I do not believe it will be, but, as I have
said, it is possible. Jack and Hyams will meet
on Wednesday night at the Palace Bink in
Williamsburg and fight ten rounds. Both
have trained hard for the event, and are reported to be in excellent condition. If that is
true, then we will have "a fight that is
fight." They are very clever men, both
young, strong, and willing, and will battle
desperately to obtain a verdict. McAuliffe
cannot help but fight hard, as he needs his
reputation to insure good backing against
Billy Myars, while Hyams will fight as he
never fought before in order to establish his
reputation here. If he makes a more than
ordinary showing with the redoubtable Jack,
he may also obtain backing for a faish fight
with the champion, and that, I believe, is his
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in bandily. He put Paddy Ryan "in the soup" with ease, sent Frank Glover into the contemporate of Mike Couley with the grace of a veteran butcher. If he roasts of a veteran butcher. If he roasts Pete Jackson to a turn he will need of alghter to establish his reputation as prime modeler of a bill of fare.

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Quite a number of battles to a finish between leaser lights of the fraternity have been decided of late, and some of them have been wery interesting. That between Hart and O'Leary, on Wednesday night, was, in fact, one of the most interesting that has taken place in mady a long day. Hart, who is a colored youth, showed that he possessed considerable plack and stamina, while O'Leary was both clever and game. He lacked condition, however, and after making one of the most determined struckles on record was forced to succumb. I believe, however, that had he been in good fix, physically, he would have won. At the end the mes were as badly bruised as any men I ever saw. Indeed, as one onlocker remarked:

AN EX-PRIZE-FIGHTER'S LUCK.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispares.

QUINGY, Ill., December 23—It has just come out that the man who recently fell heir to a cestate in England, raised at \$150,000, is Tom Harrison. Once a noted prize-fighter. He has been working on Alderman Bister's farm in the "bottoms" for several years.

Tom at one time was a sporting man of no mean ability. He is now soyears of age and is a native of WestmorelandCounty, England. As he grawn p it was in the same locality with Tom Sayers and other well-known Englishmen, since famous for the effective use of their fists, and like them, Tom soon develeped, not only a great fondness for the sport which tends to disorder the face, but he seen displayed such fitness for the art as to lead him into regular training. His principal trainer was Sayers, who had been one of Tom's chums through beybood. The first important battle in which fom engaged was for 500 a side, and in this country, Tom leading from "Nobby" Hall, then in this country, Tom received a challenge from "Nobby" Hall, then in this country, Tom received a challenge from "Nobby" Hall, then in this country, Hall, then in this country, Hall, then in this country.

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Tom will soon make another trip to "Merrie Lugland," not, however, for the purpose of breaking any one's nose, but to accept a fortuns. He received a letter a short time age from his two brothers, in Westmoreland County, England, stains that by the will of a rich and childless aum, who died recently in Glasayw Scotland, the three brothers have failed

The following letter accompanied the deposit:

Editor of the New York Cipper:

'DRAR SIR—In reply to My. John L. Sullivan's challenge to meet me in the areas for \$10,000 a side and the championship of the world, please state that I am ready to meet Mr. Sullivan in battle for \$1,000 a side and the Police Gazette diamond bell. which I hold, and the heavy weight championship of the world. To prove that I mear business and that I am in earnest my backer has gated \$5,000 with the New York Clipper, who shall be the final or temporary stakeholder. Myself or my backer's representative will be ready to meet Sullivan or his representative, on proper and due notice, any time they name, and at any place they appoint outside the jurisdiction of the United States to arrange a match.

(Signed)

Jakk Rilakan, Michael and the Law.

WILESBARRE, Ps. December 22.—Mike Beatty and Tom Mik longht twenty-two rounds at Plymouth ast night. It was to have been a glove entest, but after thre have been a glove entest, but after three rounds with the mittes they were discarded, and a rattling fight wh the naked fist followed for several routs. Finally the men's hands having becomeso awolien that they could do no more effetive work with them, the accommodating retree informed the men that they were at libey to use their feet. Both men were terribly punished, and in the twenty-second round leastly won on a foul. Beatty stood up before Jhan L. Sullivan for four rounds in Wilkesburg three years ago.

Cribb Citb lotes. Paul Loewe captured de of the medais competed for at the Ameur Tournament. He is a shiddle-weight, yung, strong and scientific, and has been only six months selentific, and has beel only six months learning the manly art athe Cribb rooms. Young Parsons showed p in fine form in the feather weight class, ad won the medal for that weight.

The members who contesed for the prizes and did not get there, sayt was the hardess work of their lives.

Cornell, of the featherwight division, did well in his dirst bout, so men so that his opponent, who defeated his, was unable to come to time in the finals ith Parsons. The members who were preint finisk Cornell should have been awardedhe victory on the first night.

rison, a Friend of Tom Sayor

A Slugging an Kicking Bout,

George Parsons, one of the winners in the boxing tournament, is a master of the Gym. He was ably seconded by Is Denmire, also a member of the Gym.

The boys who are in the exhibition to be



SLIPPERS for THE HOLIDA

Children's Patent Leather and Fancy-Top Boots.

O'Brien, is the finest bar performer and tum-bler in the city.

Prof. Schram, the teacher of class exercises promises that the prize exhibition to be given next March will be a first-class affair. He is receiving entries and will show up a good class of gymnasts.

outing parties this morning, starting from the club rooms at 9 a. m. sharp. If the ground remains hard the walk will be made down to the Monks' Church on the Stringtown road, then cross county to Tower Grove Park and back.

The Eureka Athletic Club has selected the pionic grounds in Forest Park for the purpose of practice. This morning the members are booked to give a cross-country run over a course of three miles. The start will be made from the usual place at the restaurant.

ON THE WHEEL,

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I N giving accounts of the long distance riders the record of Geo. W. Tivy of the St. Louis Cycle Club is not to be ever

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The Missouris run to Baldwin to-day. Start at 9 a. m. sharp.

It is estimated that 200 whoels were sold in Pittaburg this year.

Holbein, the "road demon," will ride an ordinary next season in place of a safety.

full-fledged division, having now 107 members.

In the absence of Billy Barron C. C. Hildebrand led the Missouri's "gym." classes this week.

Champion Howell of Leicester was recently caned. It had an elegant gold handle bearing his name.

Senator Morgan was in town Wednesday and left on the same day for Kansas City to visit relatives.

New York is booked for six days of racing by the beauties (7) that were so successful in Pitsburg two weeks ago.

Baltimore ought to be satisfied with Ohloago as the place for the next L. A. W. meet in 1889. Then come back to Washington in 1890.

At the recent ball of the Springfield Club the members wore dress coats, black kneedbreeches, slik stockings and patent leather pumps.

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W. S. Snyder of the Cycle Club was billed to take part in the late amateur boxing tournament, but for some reason "Moxie" failed to show up.

E. N. Sanders, captain of the Cycle Club, has had bad luck with his cycle this year, and threatens to give up riding entirely. If he carry out his intention, his loss will be felt, as the Cycle Club will loss one of their best officers.

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A number of the members of the Cycle Club took a run out into the country last Wednesday, and found all the roads in fine condition. With the fine weather we are having at present and the roads in the present hammersed down ahape more riding should be done.

There will be no classes at Missouri's Gymnasium Monday. A marked improvement is noticeable in the way the regular attendants go through their exercises. The atifiness which was so apparent at the beginning of the season is gradually disappearing.

Is cycling a failure? "A Sheer Hulk" writes: Sir-I was recently dissending a hill, leas over handles, when I encountered a dog. I came, I saw, he conquered! Previous to this event I had never earned any money by my own exertions. I am now in a heapital receiving £3 per week from the secident insurance company.—[Irish Cyclis.

The Board of Public Improvements held a meeting Tuesday at which requests and complaints for street sprinking were heard. Wheelmen should have embraced the opportunity and sent one or two of their number to the board with a request that the asphaltum be hereafter sprinkled with a cart throwing a smaller spray than the ones now in use. If this would have been done it would do away with the dangerous slipping so common last fail.

"Senator" Morgan says that Rowe did





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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 22.—The agreement between Cornell and Columbia Colleges and the University of Pennsylvania to row for the Childs cup is a very important one, as it secures something which we never had before in this country—an inter-collegiate eight-cared race in which more than two

* THE BINGING STEEL,

The soulor and junior foot-ball teams of the M. A. A. C. will have a practice game at Sportsman's Park this morning. Meet 9:28, kick-off 10 o'clock.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1888.

learly \$900 More Added to the "Post-Dispatch" Christmas Tree Fund.

Contributions Yesterday Afternoon and Evening Make a Glorious Rec-

ad been engaged by the Post-Disparon for bristmas day, and there would be a grand res for the poor children of the city. "The Post-Disparon wants every child in the Louis to have a visit from Santa Claus this

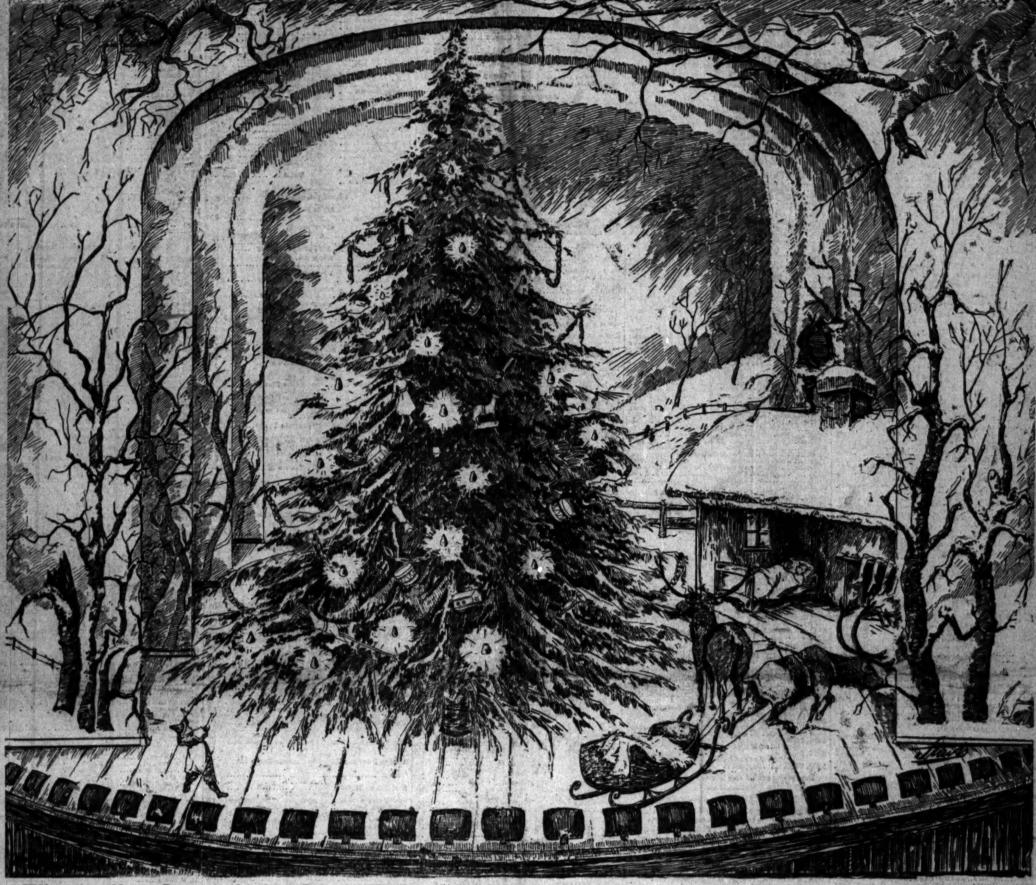
"The Post-Dispatch wants every child in st. Louis to have a visit from Santa Claus this year, and is therefore asks the children who can spare 5 or 10 cents from their pocket money to contribute to a general fund for the proposed public Christmas tree for the poor on December 24."

The cfilldren grasped the idea and the next day subscriptions began to come in. The Post-Dispatch started the ball with a donation of \$100. Otto Predock of \$200 North Tenth street added 50 cents. Archie McCarty, George Howard, Jr., Neille Hopkins, Willie Trowpridge, Stanley O. Eaton, Willie J. Weinheimer, Cole Landers. Mamie, Josic and Annie Cantwell. Albert Hubbard, Willie D. Becker, Irene Eunz and Bertie Jack were the first day's respondents, their contributions amounting to \$5.00. The next day \$8.00 was added, and on saturday, November 8, the fourth day, \$8 was received. Sunday's list footed up \$11.25 and Monday's \$7.90. On Tuesday the receipts amounted to \$24.81, of which sum the Post-Dispatch compositors gave \$17.10. Books were issued to a number of volunteer solicitors. The first week closed with \$155.11 in the fund. That was not encouraging, but then there was so much election excitement that even the children were affected by it.

The first day of the second week added Mis. 71 to the fund, though the next day gave it \$35.65; Saturday \$17.96. And Sunday the greatest sum yet received in one day, \$7.92. But \$16 went into the fund on Monday, though Tuesday \$37.77. The second week closed with \$364.16 in the Christmas tree treasury.

It was plain to be seen that as there was planty of time to do the work the tree would be a success. Subscriptions of just the right sort were coming in daily, five cents from one child, ten cents from another—pennies saved for weeks. The pupils and friends of the Bonfile School in 8t. Louis County seat \$5.81, and three Hill children, Eliz, James and Rachel, of Rich Hill, Mo., sent 25 cents. These subscriptions from ontesde the city started a stream and they came from ontesde the city started a stream The contribute to a general fund for the pose public Christmas tree for the poet posed public Christmas tree for the poor becease between the contribute to a general fund for the good public Christmas tree for the poor becease between the contribute of general fund for the good public Christmas tree for the poor becease between the contributions and the next with the contributions and the contributions are contributed as and the next of the contributions amounting to the contribution of the contribu

POST-DISPATCH \$10,000 CHRISTMAS



It Fills the Vast Stage of the Grand Music Hall, and Its Topmost Branches Are Lost in the Scenic Clouds. Thirty-Five Feet Above.

ance. Aaron Strauss bought the first ances one to ten inclusive, and others soon to the fund that way. A ir of rabbits donated by Lee Denmire were in the rathe and on the following Saturday that there was a drawing, Tom Hoolan wing the coon and L. Rebort the rabbits. The file added \$72.70 to the fund. On the 25th sead with 306.84 in the fund. On the 25th sil. 300 mark was passed on hone, a cooking-stove donated by Aug. December 8, and the third week sed with 306.84 in the fund. On the 25th sil. 300 mark was passed. December 8, another raffle was rived, with a parrot donated by C. Farr, and canaries donated by Mrs. Appleman die Gobrece children, as the prizes. The tof prizes was further extended by the admit of other donations, until there were it was announced in the Sundar Fost-District was announced in the Sundar Fost-District day. This raffle netted the fund. All we can do the fourth week aw \$1.138.41 day for the poor children. That was on Nomber 8, and there then being no donbt of act as a committee to have charge of the send time of the fourth week saw \$1.138.41 day for the poor children. That was on Nomber 8, and there then being no donbt of act as a committee to have charge of the sains of November 85. There were present as a drawing, and the relative of the fund. This committee beid first meeting at the Mercantile Club on Saturday even being 1,000. A committee was the subsequently the number of accommodations are recentralment over their lines free. The Major and the committee headed by Jack P. Richardson was appointed to induce managers of steam and street cars to passed in the fund. This raffle netted the rund.

The 35,000 mark was passed on last Tree were present and the committee headed by the saling of November 85. There were present and the committee headed by Jack P. Richardson was appointed to induce managers of the same time the same time that the committee headed by Jack P. Richardson was appointed to include the provided for but also the fund. This committee was the contact of the fund. This

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A third raffle was begun last Monday and closed last night in which were forty-three valuable articles donated by generous people. The chances have been taken with avidity and several-hundred dollars searned for the fund in that way.

The attention of those children who took out the subscription books is called to the fact that they have but one more day to return them in. The names of those who have taken books and set returned them will be published in the FOST-DISFATCH after the fund is closed if they are not returned by Tuesday. We want all the books back whether anything has been collected on them or not. There are still about thirty out.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES. What the Children Will Get and How It Will

Be Given. The question now this money is to be expended is frequently asked. Much has al-ready been laid out and every cent will go directly to the benefit of the poor children. The Post-Disparch pays for the hall, the scenery and the preparation of the tree. The big tree was donated by the principal of the Wyman

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Institute at Alton, Jil. A great deal
of candy has been donated and
nuts and cakes. The dolls, 7,500
in all, the harmonicas, numbering 7,500 and
many hundred dozen of oranges, hundreds of
pounds of sweatmeats and nuts have been
purchased by the committee out of the fund.
They have prepared a gift for each child, the
value of which in the retail stores would be
it cents. There are many children who will
have Christmas trees at home, and yet will
not have such a profusion of good things as is
provided for the poor children.

The preparation of these presents has been
under the immediate supervision of Frank E.
Vickery and Fietcher McDonald in the north
have of the Exposition. There—with the
seenery of the "Carnival of Nations" still
standing about—tables were erected, on which
were piled candies, cakes and toys. One
table fitty feet long extends across the
nave from north to south and
on it are piled cakes and toys.
Young ladies are constantly at work gathering bags full of cakes at the cake table, and
other ladies gather candy and nuts into bags
at the other table. Still other ladies, with two
others dade gather candy and nuts into bags
at the other table. Still other ladies, with two
large bags in a basket, move along these tables putting nuts into each one of the large
bags, a bag of cake, a bag of candy, a bag of
nuts, an orange, an apple, and for the ziris a
doil, for the boys a harmonica and a bag of
lemon drops. The following ladies were engaged in this work yesterday;
Helen Prejibil,
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Mrs. Minnie Tutts,
Mannie Flood,
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Lillie Worscek,
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Lee Volker,
Francis Benjamin,
Annie Yarien,
Minnie Sheble,
Ada Hole,
Maggie Emerich,
Nellie Jackson,
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Miss George Eaby.
Mrs. J. Ward Hall.
Mrs. Chas. H. Evans.

L. F. Lindsay was very active in the work.
The tree occupies a position a few feet west
of the stage, and is hung with 100 incandescent electric light bulbs of many colors, with
paper balls made by the kindergarten
children under Miss Mamie McOulloche
direction, with glass balls, paper cones and
toys crowding the branches. When lighted
as it will appear on the curtain rising it will
be a gorzeous sight and one long to be remembered. To the east of it is a small honse
interior with a large fire place. The remainder of the semery will be wintery, full of
frost and snow suggestiveness, but the center
and life of it all will be the Christmas tree.

The seven thousand five hundred girls were
dressed at the Famous by numbers
of ladies who voluntered for that service.
The doils were purchased by Joseph Spech of
the Famous for the committee. Throughout
the Post-Dispatch and materials that the
money received has gone much farther than it
could have otherwise been expected to.

THE SPECTACLES. Entertainments to Be Provided for the Post-Dispatch's Guests.

The curtain will rise for the morning spec-tacle at 10 o'clock, for the afternoon enter-tainment at 2 o'clock, and for the evening performance at 8 o'clock, and for the evening performance at 8 o'clock. The following elaborate programme has been prepared for the entertainments, the only difference being that Thomas Morrison will deliver the address in the afternoon, and S. M. Kennard has been requested to deliver the address et night.

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1. Opening address E. O. Stanard

2. Merry, merry Christmas... E. By the Orchestra

3. Froile of the Humpty-Dumptles
—Members of the Missoure Gymnasium:

Geo. F. Jost, L. Hoffmaster,
Wm. O'Brien, James Flaherty,
Harry Wells, Eddie Dustin,
Harry Wells, Lennie Stockwell.

4. Christmas Carol....Christ Church
Cathedral Choir.

GOTANOS.

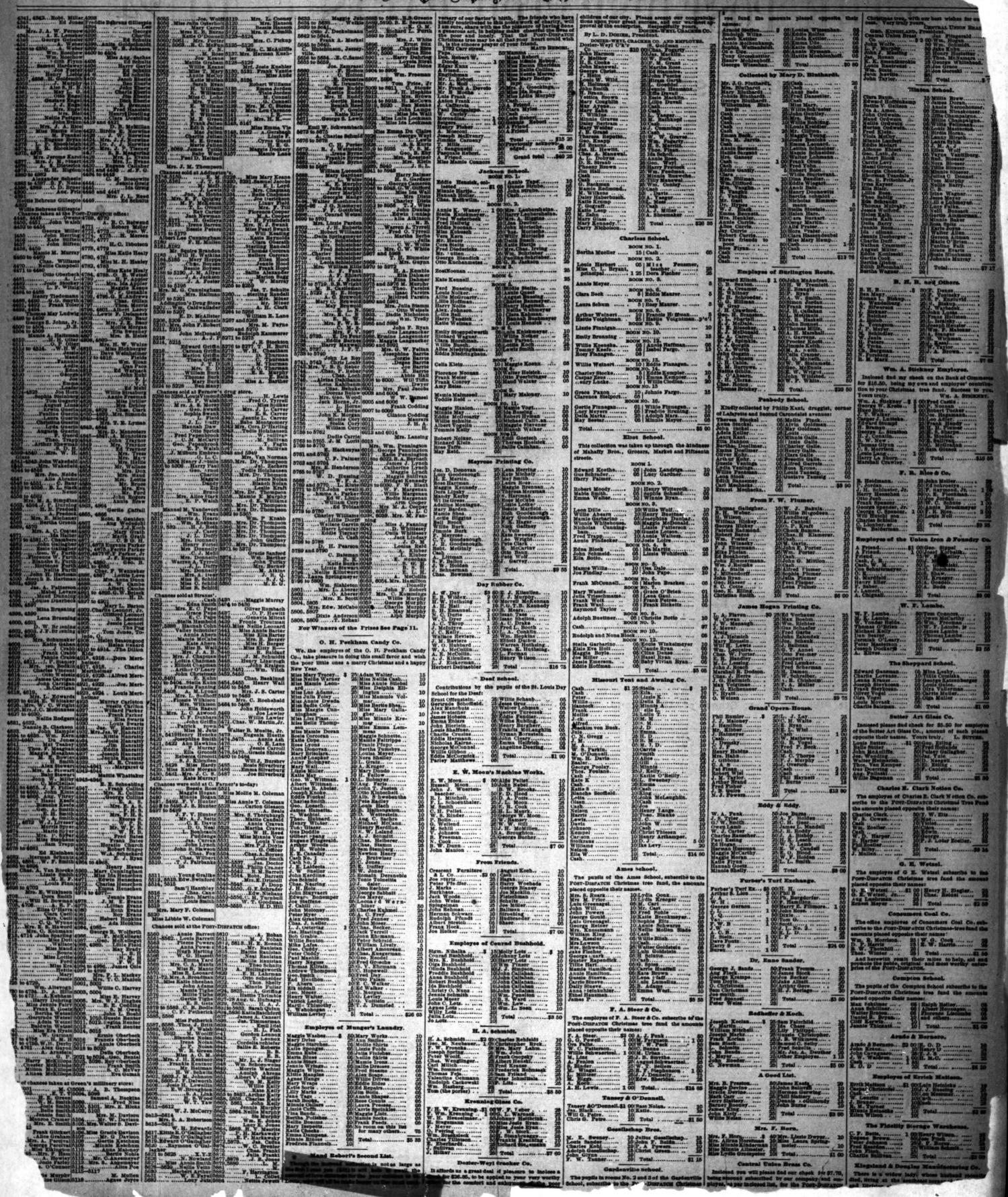
T. Angelo, Fred Holmes,
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W. Boeffer, Fred Holmes,
Claude Ricketts, J. Russel,
F. Harger, A. Hager,
Willie Wood, W. Bruggerman,
W. Dodge,
Louis Stahrt,
Harry Winkler.

A. Anderson.

H. Vallance.

G. F. Townley.

Santa, dear Santa, how did you come down Through the dark chimney so sooty and brow With your pack on your back and your pa full— Banta, Santa, how did you come down?



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WROTE IT HIMSELF, sear old. Inclosed you will find 25 cents, send you for the Christmas Tree Fund. that you will succeed in this great work, and poor children will have a merry Christmas ymore. I am your little friend, gyle avenue. I wrote this myself. THEY WILL. a little girl only 7 years old. I see in your per what is being done for the poor children, int to do something, too, so my sister Carrien, the content of the content of the may all have a merry Christmas and New Year. Yours truly, CARRIE AND LAURA BROWN.	would have much more as he was very kind. LITTLE BES EUGENE A. CASE.
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ALEXANDER GIVES A LIFT. of you will find 25 cents for the Christmas nd. If I had any more I would give it, but setse of my pile. Wishing you success and children a joily time, and the Poet-Dis- happy New Year, I remain yours respect- ALEXANDER AUGUST SCHELLE.	The Christmas Tree Fund. The following is the daily summary of subscrip
happy New Year, I remain yours respect- ALEXANDER AUGUST SCHEELE.	received by the POST-DISPATCH for the grand Cl mas-tree entertainment at Exposition Music He Christmas day:
MARE THE DAY HAPPY. It wo little girls, 5 and 3 years old. Mamma n us 15 cents for learning our A B C's. So glad to send it to the poor little children to m for the Christmas tree. Hoping that it the poor children in having a glorious and hristmas and happy New Year, we remain friends to the poor.	Aiready acknowledgéd. \$6,60 Liia May Westlake V. B. S. Reber, collected
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ittle girl 6 years old, I send 10 cents, and of Morris 10 cents for the Christmas tree.	Charless School. Charless School. Mabel Hutton, collected. Lute Shelton, collected. Schoolhoon & Bro. Ethel Grace Nisholson Boy Partinson.
s and a Happy New Year.	Alexander A. Scheele
LITTLE MARY FLEMING. Ton would bring me some pretty toys. I am old and go to St. Joseph's School. I try my lip the poor children. There is 10 cents in for the Christmas free. Good by, dear us, but do not lorget me. orth Twelfth street. MARY FLEMING.	Jimmy Hicks. Jefferson School Molile Relixie, Berths and Emms Hueser S. Nicolai & Co. employes
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By Telegraph to the Post-Distration.

EW YORK, December 25.—Three of the biggest men in town—big, too, in more ways than one—have been missed from their usual haunts of late on account of game legs. In each case it was the right leg, though there ought to be no doubt that Col. McCauli, Coi. Ochiltree and Col. Depew's sprained tendon Achilles has kept him out of sight in person, though not in print, as everybody knows. Col. Ochiltree's published complaint and confining cause has been the throat nominally. But the friends who find him in an easy obair in his worth House apartments wink at the right leg stretched on the sofa in gouty ease and ask him when he is going to begin to diet. Col. McCauli, as everybody knows who has seen him in his new quarters at the Grand, has lost some fiesh and benefited thereby. The story of the fracture of his right ankie is an old one. But the latest result of that fracture has been new and serious enough to slarm (needlessly perhaps) the nosts of friends of the ture has been new and serious enough to slaru (needlessly perhaps) the hosts of friends of the (needlessly perhaps) the hosts of friends of the massive manager of the tuneful coborts of the stage. It was an attack of "apoplexy" or "paralysis" everybody said, that isid the big-boned, big-voiced and big-bearted Colonel low in Chicago and kept him now in Irksome confinement. But the fact is that it was all the result of that same fractured

kept the gournet in his chair, out off his exercise and prevented him from thinning, by fresh air and muscle stretching, the blood which he was thickening all the while with dinners here and suppers there and good things of all kinds everywhere. What was the

The Iron Mountain route will ran we special excursions to the City of Maxico, January Sand 22, at only \$77 for the round-trip. The tickets will be good for six months to return and ample stop-over privileges allowed going and returning. Passengers have choice of three roads, and may go via Laredo, Eagie Pass or El Paso. For \$3.75 additional the privilege of going one route and returning via either of the others is allowed. Ticket offices, 100 Morth Fourth street and Union Depot.

AFTER THIETY HEARS.

John Arnett, Mourned as Dead, Returns To the Hongard of the Port-Durarcu.

GREENVILLS, S. C., December El.—For thirty years John Arnetth as been numbered as dead among his relatives in the western part of the State. To day he is back among them telling the story of his adventures. It was in the fall of 15th that Arnett, then a young man of 3, was married to a pretty cousin who had been raised almost in the same house with himself. A few weeks after he disappeared and until one week ago he had not been heard of. While on a vielt to this place he fell in with Walter M. Gibon, who was a strolling school teacher, who embequently became the Fremer of King Kaiakaus of the Kandwigh Islands. Gibson, who was a strolling school teacher, who embequently became the Fremer of King Kaiakaus of the Kandwigh Islands. Gibson's Arnett and John in the Maries M. Gibson, who was a strolling school teacher, who embequently became the Fremer of King Kaiakaus of the Kandwigh Islands. Gibson's Arnett and John in the John of the John

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM. and a grip that lays the hands pairs—that is the impression a stranger. But he meets







On the train the other evening we rode down from Macon with Gov. Gordon. His wife and daughter were with him. Mrs. Gordon is a fine-looking woman indeed, and his daughter. Miss s'annie Gordon, would catch the eye of the most unobserving, as she evidently inherits those characteristics from her mother. We had quite a long talk with Gov. Gordon regarding the new Administration. Mr. Elley likes to assure people that Gen. Harrison will give the country the best Administration is ever had. Gov. Gordon said that he would not interfere with Gen. Harrison's Administration. I think I can say, without violating any confidence, that Gov. Gordon will not interrupt the new Administration provided is is satisfactory.



The Iron Mountain route will run two specia excursions to the City of Mexico, January 8 and 29, as only \$77 for the round-trip. The tickets will be good for six months to return and ample stop-over privileges allowed going and returning. Passengers have choice of three roads, and may go via Laredo, Eagle Pass or El Paso. For \$5.75 additional the

privilege of going one route and returning via either of the others is allowed. Tinket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

Ancient Order of Foresters.

At the last meeting of Court St. Louis, No. 6006, after an exciting and spirited contest, the following officers were elected: Chief Ranger, Joel N. Fogleman; Sub-Chief Ranger, A. B. Case; Treasurer, T. G. Kerwin: Financial Secretary, Robert Herries; Recording Secretary, John W. Fowler; Court Physician, Dr. T. S. Hawley; Senior Woodward, Isaac Cohen; Junior Woodward, Otto Davis; Senior Beadle, David Honeyman; Junior Beadle, John Ostermuler; Reporter, James W. Lloyd. Two propositions were also received for membership.

Announcement.

A limited number of children entitled to admission to the Post-Disparch Christmas tree celebration at Exposition Hall on Christmas day will be furnished with free transportation by the C. Farner Stove, Furniture & Carpet Co. of Fourteenth and Clark arenne. Omnibuses will start from Soulard Street Police Station for the south at 8:15 o'clock sharp, and from the corner of Broad way O'Fallon street at 1:15 p. m. sharp.

Only those bearing tickets are entitled to admission.

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THE KOREANS AT HOME.



size. This mouth is relaxed and droops in places. Riley any is looks like a stab in the dark. It is ditted up with assorted fangs and spattered with straw colored dew. His eyes, with the piercing glance of a pair of fried eggs. seem to reproduch creation for its erust joke. He wears a shawl over his shoulder. It is not a good snaw! It is the same color as his hair, and his hair is the same color as his kin and eyes and hat.

There he has moved different constituent. He did not smove in order to gratify himself. A free-ungine ran against him just now and threw him about a rod and a haif.

Fort Gaines is a stirring town, but with few, if any great literary tendencies. A story is floating about here in Georgia to the effect that our manager telegraphed Fort Gaines to know if arrangements could be made for our show there on Friday evening, as the Operation of the common sixth of the graphing in reply that he would be glad to do it, bust not on that evening, as the Operation of the common sixth of the sames to him is to the control of the common sixth of the same to have no price as a stray pack-horse along to have been proved to the common sixth only the same to the control of account of the common sixth only the health gives to show how by a story will grow from simost nothing at all. It wasn't Friday evening at all, but Thursday evening.

The weather here is beautiful, especially in Atlanta, and I cannot imagine a more delighting its of the common sixth only the health given to a horse to be a series to have a present the search of a common sixty in the case of the common sixty is a cocley laden down with a bushel or so on East for the holidays. In one amalicity here in the South last week the air at evening was so week and so voluptions, expending the poverty of Kores one might colored the common sixty here in the South last week the air at evening was so week and so voluptions, expending the poverty of Kores one might colored to the common sixty here in the South last week the air at evening was some and the mi







Giddy Girls of Korea.

capital and acted as my escort into the city and I found that those of the high privates I dealt with were by no means averse to an occasional fee.



jeweiry isset is in the hairpins, which are in some cases twelve inches long and as big around as your little finger. They are made of sliver and jade and sometimes have knobs on them as big as the hand of a 2-year-old baby. The servants of the paiace wear a peek of talse hair on their heads colled in thick rolls. The Korean ladies are very glad to see foreign ladies, but few of them are able to return the calls. One of them told an American friend of mine that she found it very hard to lead such a secluded life and she longed for the customs of our country. All Korean ladies smoke. They have their politie ways of bowing and their code of stiquette, and not a few of them rule their husbands. The laws of divorce are almost altogether on the busband's side, and widows among the better classes do not marry again.

The only women who have the right to be seen by men outside their own families are the dancing girls, and these are much like the Geishas of Japan.

One of the chief amusements among the men is archery, and the Koreans shoot remarkably well. In company with Col. Cummins I visited the archery grounds of the Mulberry Palace. The distance between the piace where the archers stood and the target was fully 300 yards and the judges had such confidence in the accuracy of the shots that they had their seats within five feet of the buil's eye. As to other amusements the people seem to have few. There are no public halls and no theaters, and really the people have little outside of their food and their rest. A civilization they have, but it is one that has long gone to sleep.

It was a Glorious Victory.



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Alpha's Big Installation and Rep.
On January 7, 1800, Alpha Council, Legion of Honor, will surprise secret societies and because of this or her installation entertainment and hop. A new feature will be adopted in the use of the north nave in counseion be used as a dancing floor and for a grownende. Mr. Jesse Cornelius, Alexander A. Eryden and others have the affair in charge and are doing their utmost to make the coession memorable.

California Excursions

VIA MISSOURI PACIFIC BAILWAY
will leave 8t. Louis January 3, 15 and 25 by way of the Ordonal Pacific Constanting through Pullman Berfies theories, and are of old at months, with choice of raturning cars between St. Louis and Pacific coasts points. The tickets for these excursions have a limit of six months, with choice of raturning route and ampie stop-over privileges. Ticket offices, 13 and 25 by way of the Popular Bouthers route, the only line running through Pullman Berfies theorying cars between St. Louis and Pacific coasts points. The tickets for these excursions have a limit of six months, with choice of raturning running through Pullman Berfies theorying and are doing their utmost to make the coast points. The tickets for these excursions have a limit of six months, with choice of raturning running through Pullman Berfies therein and the province of the months of the province o

CRESSY:

A NEW STORY OF MINING LIFE IN CALIFORNIA.

BY BRET HARTE.







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The Missouri Gymnasium the Place for Those
Desirous of Becoming Instructors.

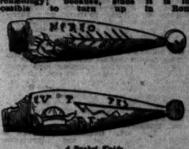
The manager of the Missouri Gymnasium often receives inquiries from other cities requesting him to send (them a teacher or instructor for a gymnasium. At the present time he has an opening for a good intelligent teacher for e gymnasium and athletic cimb in California at a salary of \$100 a month. Such teachers are very soarce—outside of the Turnversin it is almost impossible to flad them. Any young man of ordinarily good build, by steady attention to class exercises, and receiving other instruction from the teacher in sparring and wreating, in two years time can make himself as alpendid teacher than its afforded by the foregoing plan. The position of a teacher in a college or dirst-class gymnasium is one to be envied. The teacher of the New York Athletic Club receives \$3,500 a year with a vacation in the enumer. His apprenticeship as a teacher was in the irrena, and his opportunity for acquiring knowledge was not as great as can be secured here. At the Missouri Gymnasium a pupil can acquire ideas for teaching calisthenics, cub avinging and class exercises on the apparatus from Prot. E. R. Schram. He is the teacher on class nights and is one of the finess to be had. The pupil can as to the times make himself profision as a boxer, fencer, wrestler and issar to more showy exercises, such as tumbling and bar movements.

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HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO





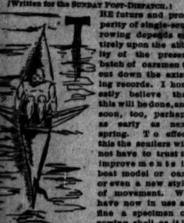




wrought does not rest here. He is even inclined to palliate in part the sots done by the Goths, showing that their piliage had been more of booty than sheer wantonness for the state of booty than sheer wantonness for a definite and, walls on the other hand be does hot begitate to make manifest that the great it is a state of the state in the state is the state of make manifest that the great iles. No less a personage than Michael Antice it deep, and into this chasm for a desire of more than the does had been an experience in the state of make pourse, it is might be carved; Raphael and Lorenstein found material from the same source, again, the arch of Constantine was restored by Olement XII. with the large olocks of marble belonging to the Temple of Nepture, Partheon itself was restored by Alexander VII. with sociamas from the band of Severus Alexander, and with marble from a triumphel arch of the Middle Ages. For Lancian remarks incidentally that after all the love and admiration for anciest art persent of the state of the state

RECORDS TO BE BROKEN.

CELEBRATED SCULLERS WRITE ON THE OARSWAN'S VUTUEL



The Record Will Be Broken.

Will the record for single sculling be broken, is a question that a genuine prophet only can answer. If I am privileged to guess, I guess it will. But by whom or when or how I do not know. What I think is another thing altogether. I believe, like a great many of may water-loving associates, that the record will be lowered one of these days, but, contrary to the ideas of these same colleagues, I do not believe she goal of ambition will be attained by the present array of professional talent. Nor do I agree in the off-repeated statement that the men of to-day are the superiors in point of speed and staying powers of those of ten years ago. I have frequently demonstrated through the means of a lengthy conversation that the old-time sculiers labored over disadvantages that would drive our present stock almost wild. The siliding seat, improved oar, modern modeled oraft, convenient outriggers and patent car-locks have greatly added to the comfort and advantage of our present champions. That they have benefited by these improvements, when compared to the showing of the drive our present stock almost wild. The sliding seat, improved our, modern modeled oraft, convenient outriggers and patent our-locks have greatly added to the comfort and advantage of our present champions. That they have benefited by these improvements, when compared to the showing of the voterans, I am not so certain. If I have any fixed opinion on the subject I think that, all improvements considered, the old timer was the best. I have heard of remarkable time being made this season and the year before, but, now it has been and the year before, but, now it has been and the year before, but, now it has a season and the year before, but, now it has a season and the year before, but, now it has a season and the year before, but, now it has been and the year before the public. The improvement in 19m. 30s. It may be done, but the time is distant and the oarsman has yet to make his initial bow before the public. The improvement in shell models has been very pronounced and advantageous within five years, but there is still room for improvement. It is not for me to show where the improvements are no be found or to where applied. I never claimed a specialty for inventing new whatnots, and besides I have no desire to accumulate any immense riches. I am satisfied to be permitted to try the experiments of greater heads. The paper shell, in my mind, is totally unfit for the uses of a professional sculler. It is like a log when classed with a first-class cedar boat. There is no go to it. It must be driven constantly, always, or it will stop short. With the wooden shell it is different. There is a siringes and firmness about it, while the paper boat acts like a ray water soaked. The shell of to-day to be last must weigh under thirty pounds, and the builder who is unable to construct a boat of that weight is on the dead list. The proper length for a shell is life to encound the subject who is unable to construct a boat of that weight is on the dead list. The proper length for a shell is life to inches. The regulation our i

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and night. It haunts us; but what are
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I am not sufficiently acquainted with the on the future. There is not in England, I know, a single carsman who can do nineteen minutes and a half or better. It is almost impossible to speculate on the possibility of the British carsman, because no dependence can be piaced on the tide and wind. One day a man is fast and another day he is slow. The championship course of England is four and a quarter miles, extending from Putney to Mortiaks on the River Thames. Oharles Brightwell has the record for that course, his time being 22 min. Is sec. This was done with strong roming water and a high, favorable wind, it was a day upon which the conditions were unusually favorable, and it Brightwell waited five and twenty years he might not be favored with such advantageous elements. If Hanian or Teemer had been rowing on that day Brightwell's time would have been knocked still lower. I consider that Hanian was the best man that ever sat in a bost. He is quite done up how, though, and no wonder. Australian fever was his first obstacle, and for a long time it scored a great victory over his constitution. I don't think he was ever seen at his best. Peter kemb, the champion of the world, can, I think, row three miles inside libit minutes. England may not own as many fast professionals as america, but in the amateur ranks the old country is supreme. No better proof of that is demanded than in the case of Lee who defeated Hanian, and who, in England, was outrowed by an amateur, now a member of Parliament. Beginners in this country are very fond of the home rowing machine. There is nothing in that. It gives the learner a false impression from the start, and he soon adopts a very ungraceful movement which he is unable to discard upon his advent on the water.

Champion of England.

1.75, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$7.50.

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

The St. Louis Live Stock Exchange held a largely attended meeting yesterday at 10 o'clock a. in., to take suitable action on the death of Col. Isaae H. Knox, who had been a member of the association since its organization. The meeting was called to order by E. J. Senseney, the Fresident, who explained the object. On motion of Mr. Craven a committee of five was appointed to draft snitable resolutions. During the absence of the committee speeches culogistic of the deceased were made by several members, and on motion of Mr. W. L. Cassidy the following pall-bearers were appointed to attend the funeral: A. C. Cassidy, C. T. Jones, C. C. Duly, W. D. Cronin, J. G. Cash, John B. Gould, W. T. Redman and W. B. Menzle.

The Committee on Resolutions submitted a set of resolutions of regret and condolence which was unanimously adopted. After the adoption of the resolutions the meeting adjourned until to-morrow at 9 o'clock, when arrangements for the funeral will be made. death of Col. Isaac H. Knox, who had been s

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DO YOU WANT TO WRITE?

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Interary ventures without preparation and de-mant for them immediate success? Yet this is what many young writers do.
A study of the styles of the masters will be found exceedingly useful. Familiarize your-self with the best literature. A knowledge of grammastical rules is, of course, indispensable, and you cannot read too many works on rhet-oric and the right use of words. Some of these are misleading, but the poorest provoke thought, teach you to avoid erroneous and loose forms of expression and reinforce your-own intuitive sense of what is just and forcible in language. A tendency to imitate the writ-ers who have most pleased and inspired you is by no means a bad sign. Early letters of Emerson exist which betray the influence of Milton's prose and are written in a style curi-ously the reverse of that which he matured later and used with such masterly effect. Mil-ton did not hurt him. Milton will not hurt you.
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ously the reverse of that which he matured laster and used with such masterly effect. Milton did not hurt him. Milton will not hurt you. You cannot be TOO THANKPUL for the criticisms of some kind and sagacious friend who will patiently go over your articles with you and point out their defects. And if you are wise you will never yourself feel above being instructed by the corrections of a judicious editor or an accomplished proofreader. The "blue-pencil flend" of the magazine of fice, who slaughters your articles, is a friend in disguise.

I do not eare how early you begin sending your pleces to the magazines and newspapers. The worst that can happen to them is to get rejected, as the first ones probably will be. But do not let that discourage you. Look at your contribution with fresh eyes when it comes back to you, and if you still see good in it touch it up where it can be improved and send it eisewhere. Meanwhile study to find out what editors and readers require. Invest some new thing and make a market for it if you can. If you cannot, then endsevor to adapt your wares to the requirements of the market that exists. At all events disabuse your mind of the fancy that possesses many unsuccessful writers, that their contributions are rejected unread because they are not accompanied by famous or favorite names. No names were famous or favorite names. He will not the famous of navorite names of itse first from his own experi

Joseph, son of Louis and Theress Bauer, December 18; 900 North Nineteenth street.

Julia, daughter of W. H. and Hattle Clarkson, December 2; 31 Gouth Filteenth street.

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Grace, daughter of Raby and Emma Scaggs, December 18; 5719 Lasalle street.

Petrick, son of Frank and Hannah Mahan, December 18; 5229 Florrieant avenue.

Andrew, son of Frank and Hattle Todd, December 14; 222 East Frairle avenue.

Andrew, son of Theodore and Lizzle Tinkel-camp, December 18; 1816 Herbert street.

Edward, son of Frederick and Bertha Liedler, December 18; 2187 Gratfot street.

Barabass, son of Barabass and Sophia Hader, December 18; 2187 Gratfot street.

John, son of Eaymond and Theresa Willman, December 18; 2187 Fapin street.

John, son of Louis and Johanna Vedio, December 20; 2006 Fairy street.

Caroline, daughter of John and Mary Breher, December 2; 2007 Fhouthylan avenue.

— son of Nathan and Tillie Conrad, December 17; 1111 Missourl avenue.

Marie, daughter of John and Mary Larine, I December 15; 5158 St. Ferdinand street.

James, son of Laurence and Elizabeth Ballengall, December 18; 5168 Pennsylvania avenue.

Harry, daughter of William and Ida Bode, December 3; 2716 Sheridan street.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 8 p. m. to-day: Infant of Bridget Hannon, 17 hours, Female Hospital; general debility. Mary Stoll, 31 days, 4610 North Broadway: Ada Brockway, 15 years, 6112 Minnesota ave

Frederick Kitterer, & years, 1238 Bismarck street; suicide.
Cherrie Sturrock, 7 years, 14334 Franklin avenue; diphteria.
Mrs. Agnes Taylor, & years, 1737 North Ninth street; apoplexy.
Theodore Havermann, 4 years, 1246 North High street; broncho-pasumonia.
Mary Dec. 45 years, St. John's Hospital. heart disease. Frederich Goehl, 34 years, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; heart disease. Dolares Lehman, 22 months, 3817 North Twenty-thifd street; diphtheria. Oizo Fahrenkroz, 5 years, 4085 Grove street; searlet fever. Wm. Sullivan, 11 years, 1584 Hogan street; endocardits.

MEN's Satin-Lined Chinchilla Overcoats, \$10. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., December 22.—Alderman
C. W. Keith will move to Omaha about January 1 to take charge of the business of William ary 1 to take charge of the business of William Derring & Co. at that point. He will be succeeded in that firm's agency here by Mr. E. P. Steele. The change necessitates Mr. Keith's resignation from the City Council. Alderman John J. Green of the Seventh Ward will also resign from the Council within the next two weeks. He gives as his reason that he cannot devote his time to official duties on account of family and business cares. He has contemplated such a move for some time. Alderman Looney resigned a few days ago, as he was going to remove to Sait Lake City.

NOBBY Cassimere Pants, hundreds of styles, tailor-made, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.
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No Fipe Trest.

READING, Pa., December 22.—Peter D. Wanner, President of several foundry companies having expensive plants here, has addressed a letter to Senator McPherson denying the latter's assertion in Congress that a pipe trust has been formed in this country. Mr. Wanner states that no effort has been made to effect any combination, and contends that the Keene combination has almost ruined the pipe industry.

New Telegraph to the Poet-Disparcia.

New Ada, Mo., December 21.—The lecture by Rev. Dr. Edmonston at the Opera-house last last night, under the auspices of the Amrita Club, for the benefit of the poor of the city, netted about \$100. The subject of the lecture was the "Rights and Wrongs of Ireland."

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READS LIKE A ROMANCE. OME OF THE BARBAROUS CRIMES COM-MITTED IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

iman Life Very Cheap—The Law's Delay in a Notable Case—Tom Ellis' Murder of Clara Ross and Detective Scarborough— Died With His' Boots On—The Recent

by Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 22. — Home ruths are always unpleasant, but the fact reasins that human life is year cheap in Birmingham. The prime cause of the riot, which ost the lives of a number of the best citizens of this city, is a repetition of the old, old tory of the law's delays, and the impossibility of settling upon red-handed murderers the pracequences of their crimes. Twenty-six ity of settling upon red-handed murderers the consequences of their crimes. Twenty-six unpunished murderers now lie in the jail that was the scene of the riot on the night of Saturday, December 8, and everyone of the number trembled while the officers were defending the jail as was a certainty, had the mob once got inside the jail, they would not have stopped with Hawes, but would have made a clean sweep in one or two cases where it is regarded that the law will not act. Some of the barbarous crimes which have been committed in this

the witnesses, or at least the most important ones of them, have either died or have moved

away, leaving the case to be noise prossed, in order to save the county the expenses of a trial which could only result in a verdict of not guilty.

There is one notable case of this kind here now, of which the concluding chapter must soon be told. This is the case of Az. Johnson. men had ocen working at a rairroad camp. The murdered man had just been paid off and had a considerable sum of money in his possession. The next day his dead body was found in the woods with his throat cut and his body frightfully mutilated. It was shown that the two men had left the camp together. Johnson, it was shown, did not have even enough money to pay a iaundry bill and could not induce his washerwoman to let him have his elothes without the necessary collateral. On the afternoon of the murder he came into the city on the dummy and bought a ticket far Macon, Miss. When arrested in Macon he had on the clothes of his victim and had some of the money left. A bundle of bloody elothes was found near the body of the murdered man, and these clothes were identified as belonging to Johnson. Not much clearer circumstantial proof could have been obtained, yet sixtsen months have passed away and Johnson has had no trial. A number of the witnesses have moved away, being laborers and of a transient character. It is extremely probable that the case will never come to trial.

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DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON.

Of course the central figure in the annals of Alabama crime is that of the dashing, fearless, erratic Tom Ellis, who died as he had lived, with his boots on. Ellis was the editor of the Howse, which raked up some very unpleasant reminiscences for a number of the best people of Birmingham, and for some months did about all of the washing of cirty linen in these parts that an aching void in many families here, caused by Tom Ellis' exposures, although the grass has waved for nearly a year on Tom Ellis' grave. Ellis was as reckless with his pien, in April, 1886, he killed Clara Ross, a woman of the town, with whom he was living in a notorious house in this city. He came to her room one night and found another man there. The woman did not at once let him in until she could release her other visitor at the rear door. Ellis went in and told the woman that he was going to kill her. He draw his pistol and shot the woman dead while ahe was kneeling on the floor begging him for the mercy that never came. The last sight of earth that Clara Ross had in this life was one agonizing look as she pulled her night dress up over her face to hide the sight of Ellis and his pistol. Ellis was tried and was acquitted on the piea of insanity. He was taken to Tuscalcosa but was released in three months on a writ of habeas corpus. The physician at the asylum testified that Ellis had never been ineans. He came beek to Birmingham and at once revived the Horset, making it more vindictive than ever.

In the middle of January of the present year Detective Searborough offended Ellis by rebuiking him for disorderly conduct in a variety theater in this place. Ellis followed Searborough agrees the street to a saloon, and approaching him from behind shot him in the

COMMERCIAL CIRCLES EXCITED.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec on fire that now exists at this port. He said that if a vessel takes fire at one of the wharves the paid fire department is there to put it out. The city has a law which prohibits tugboats from playing on such fires except at the request of the master of the vessel which is on fire. A tug-boat comes up to the burning vessel and offers its services to the master, who declines it. Thereupon the captain of the tug-boat takes the master of the burning ship aside. Possibly they go down into the main poop of the tug. The tug captain says to the ship's commander: "See here, Johnnie, I'll play on your ship for \$2,000. You'll approve the bill and I'll sign the receipt for \$2,000 as soon as you pay me \$1,500, sabe?" Whereupon the master of the burning ship "sabes." The tug ges to work on the flames and there you are. But this is not all. The fire department fills up the burning ship with water, but after that it has to be pumped out, and this is no part of the duty of the fire department, so the tug-boat comes back the next morning. The two captains go down into the main poop, or possibly the starboard forecastie, and as a result the ship is pumped out by the tug.

The Workingmen's Seif-Culture Club.

The cinb rooms of the Workingmen's Seif-Culture Club, No. 1839 Franklin avenue, will be mainly devoted to boys to morrow evaning. There will also be a reading class for ladies at 8 o'clock the same evening. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons the girls' class will meet from 2 to 4 o'clock for instruction in domestic economy. On Wednesday evening the young men's reading class, which ordinarily meets on Tuesday evenings, will continue its work, the change in the evening being for the boildays only. Mr. Plank will lead the discussion this week. On Friday evening the cinb will have a concert, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, to which members are at liberty to invite their friends. On

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returned from Eureks Springs, where she has been spending the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sheppard, who have been spending a week or ton days with friends in St. Louis, have returned home.

Mrs. Lucy Ellis is again with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Frsher, after spending six mosths with her daughter at Bocktord, Ill.

Miss Hattle Levy of Kanasa City is visiting Miss Gertie Meyer of 2335 Pine street, and will be home to her friends on Fridays.

Mrs. James Harding, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. S. Frzyson, has returned to her home in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Geo. W. Gilson of tills Washington avenue leaves Wednesday evening for Michigan, to spend New Year's with her brother.

Miss Lity Newland arrived on Friday from Drury College to spend the Christmas holidays at her home, No. 2785 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings, who have been visiting Mrs. R. A. Montgomery of Southwest Missouri, have returned home.

Philadelphia papers have just announced the approaching marriage of Miss Carrie Yerkes to Mr. Martin Voorhees of St. Louis.

Mr. Alexander A. Bryden and wife have returned from their wedding trip, and are at home to their friends at 2841 Finney avenue.

Mr. Bainbridge Colly, who is at Williams

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ugh the resonant and mystic balls of the
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mother council.

Chaplain-elect Jones is undergoing an ecclesiastical course and woolng the ministerial dignity which is compatible with Alpha's chaplaincy.

Tickets for Alpha's entertainment will not be too numerous and those contemplating membership in this council will have to grab quickly.

coming very heated, Dr. Geo. S. Case—just initiated—was appointed to take the chair and act as judge in the matter and keep order. The finale of the matter was that Brothers Hail, Taylor and Tobin were respectively fined \$10 for creating disorder, and—"Oh, what had become of the rest?"

Dr. Case was found wandering around almiessly, bareheaded, outdoors on Clark avenue; Sam Pryor under the desk; Will Tiffin in despair; Geo. Seymour paralyzed, unable to leave his seat, and Biackburn trying to find a door or window to get out.

After all things were restored and the council settled down to quiet again, Dr. Case explained the emblems of the order as he understood it, admonishing the brothers never again to bring personal matters before the council, and cleared Brother Waters of all charges, and peace and happiness reigned supreme once more.

Ivanhoe Council will, hold an open meeting January 8, at the Pickwick Theater, for the purpose of installing the newly elected office.

Ivanhoe Council is again at work, three applications being filed at the last meeting.

Messars. Jas. F. Burdeau, Chas. L. Derrickson, Wm. A. Hobbs and David Edwards will represent Ivanhoe Council in the Supreme Council next year.

I. D. Foulon, the newly elected Chancellor of Ivanhoe Council, promises a glorious year for his council.

Big-hearted Billy Hobbs will make an active and popular worker in the Supreme Council in the interest of Ivanhoe. He also looks after the inner door of his council.

H. R. Murry will look after the records and attend to the collections of dues and assessments of Ivanhoe. The council made a wise selection. Harry R. Trevor will see that every candidate in Ivanhoe, is provided with a new goat. Al. Matthewe, Chaplain of Ivanhoe, will open and close the meetings in impressive manner.

Jas. P. Burdeau, the irrepressible, will see to Ivanhoe's interest in the Supreme Council.

"He's all right."



meeting this week from Tuesday, which would be on Christmas cember 28. There will be several initiations and a good attendance of sister lodges are kindly invited to wit-ness old No. 8 "do

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kindly invited to with the see of No. 8 "do at things up brown." Now that Brother Peters has shown the members what a little work will accomplish there has been such a demand for Diank applications that the Secretary actually man on or these valuable solitones to be an all the secretary actually man on or these valuables solitones to be at the last meeting of Wayna Lodge the follow the secretary of the connection of the co

ors and members. Two candidates were intiated, four elected and five applications received. The Deputy, who it was feared got lost in Chicago, was present and made some weighty remarks for the good of the order, which show that he had the welfare of the O.M. P. at heart.

Louis Menges, the popular President of Schiller Ledge, was, at his re-election for his fourth term, presented with a beautiful loewater set, valued at \$75.

Baby Flora has gone to work; two applications were received at the last meeting.
Sister Schneider was decorated with the 'badge of honor' at the last meeting of Missouri Lodge and she well deserved it, for whenever a member of a committee is wanted Sister and Brother Schneider are sure to offer their services, the latter being appointed on several at every meeting.

Uhland, No. 21, of St. Louis was the first to forward its per capita tax for the present term and Flora Lodge, No. 114, of St. Louis the first to pay assessment No. 3, called December I and paid by the lodge on the 2d.

The most diligent visitors to sister lodges are F. Otto and Mary Zimmermann. The weather never keeps them away and they are deservedly popular in consequence.

Schiller had seven applications at the last meeting. It is now the largest lodge in the city.

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In a circular this week the Supreme Secretary calls the attention of the members to the
Bureau of Information and Employment, established at the Supreme President's office,
and recommends that it be regularly advortised. A meeting to take steps to this effect
will be called shortly. In the same circular
he calls attention to the fact that there has
not been a death in the order for overtwo
months.



utation for entertainments.

**F. W. Dustman, a tail, staiwart, but not a dangerous man, has the honor of being number one on the roll book as charter member. Mr. Dustman is one of the most obliging men in the council. Mozart is proud in having such an honest co-worker in its ranks.

**F. W. Kinderman; a painter, is Mozart's treasurer. He has held that position for more than six years, and will undoubtedly hold it for years to come. He is a charter member and an excellent fellow, too, when let alone and not drawn on too often.

**Geo. P. Hansom, with Chas. E. Hoffman, is the present Sentry of Mozart and a regular attendant. He is a young member, two years and a half old, but works with untiring efforts for the order and stands back for no one while working. A great deal of the council's success is attributed to his energy. He is not one of the handsomest, as his name would indicate, but is still in the ring and not in the market. It has been rumored in the council's circles that he will be their next vice-toommander. If such is the case, he will without doubt invest all his forces for improving and dignifying this seat of honor.

**Frank Schmitt, or Mozart, Jr., with Simmons Hardware Co., is a young member and one of the best braces. He is not a composer of music, but a singer, and a low-toned man with a low-tuned voice at that. He occupies the Orator's chair, but not with so much dignity as formerly, when the "hirsute appendage" on his upper lip was at its maximum. Andreas Engleke, with Samuel C. Davis, the wholessie dry goods man, is always at his post as Warden, and In all probability will be re-elected. He is somewhat advanced in years, and prides himself on his regular attendance, always being pleasant and coutented. He has been a member of the council for more than seven years.

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Charles F. Barth, the Commander, of the Bridge & Tunnei Co., is one of the worthy members of the council, also deputy to the Grand Council. He is also a member of different organizations, but the Mozart is his hobby.

Reinhoits served twice as Collector and in other minor offices, and in his six years membership has only missed five meetings—a record that any member might well be proud of.

William Hilgadof, one of Lafayette's new stand-bys, can be seen at all the amusements of the council and is a member of the new Legion Club.

Grand officers of the A. L. of H. paid a visit to Lafayette Council, headed by G. C. Jack. P. Richardson, Grand Secretary John H. Sloan, P. G. Col. R. S. McDonaid, G. G. Aug. Booth, G. T. Mirs. Mardof, Lyman P. Harding, Dep. G. O., and Mirs. Wickendem, with Myrtic Council, forty strong, and representatives of other councils. G. C. Jack P. Richardson made some remarks explaining the new sick benefit plan and congratulating the council on its good selection of officers. Lyman P. Harding made some remarks, as did Aug. Booth and others.

Geo. Fritch is one of Lafayette's old stand-bys.

J. B. Lightner, the jolly cook of Lafayette.

days.

John H. Sloan Council, K. L. of H., of South St. Louis, held its regular meeting on Thursday night and elected officers for the ensuing year. The council is moving along nicely for a new council, and the fifty mark will soon be

nesting will be held on the ary 21, 1890.

In set member of Excelsior Council. Lately, it seems that he was fond of going out of nights with the boys, and always told his wife it was polications of West Encare the face of the assessment notice: served for membership.

In held its regular meeting on I as t Wednesday night. The last companion came home in the evaling and his wife asked him: "Are you going to the lodge to night?" "Of course, my dear." she is as the post of the handed him the notice and aid: "Do compilmentary ball was hardly over before they contemplated giving a manufacture of the council regularly.

What is the matter with visiting the council regularly in the regular meeting on I as t Wednesday night. The I as to compilmentary ball was hardly over before they contemplated giving a manufacture of the council regularly.

We are pleased to note that Companion Gus Goebel is out again and looking well. He was indiscress enough to listen to Companions Buttings and Reverlock sing a song; result—six weeks in bed.

This will not need much advertising since all who read the Post-Disparce.

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This great order, with a membership of nearly ninety thousand, has only called fourteen assessments during the year 1888, making a record which is hard to beat.

Grand Regent Thos. P.

Morse, with other grand officers, will visit Kirk-

officers, will visit Kirkwood Council, No. 626, on Thursday, December 57. The train leaves the Union Depot at
6:30 o'clock p. m., returning at 11. A large
sitendance is expected, as all are invited.
The following councils have elected officers
as follows: Benton Council, No. 163-Regent,
Wm. Morgan; Vice-Regent, C. A. Schmeiz;
Orator, C. W. Blankenmeister; Secretary, H.
S. Braun; Collector, J. E. Comfort; Treas
urer, August Witte; Chaplain, A. J. Hoenny;
Guide, J. G. Hallemeier: Warden, Robert H.
McClanshan, Sentry, John D. Bittiner; Trustees, C. W. Stein, Tobias Toben, B. D'Osnch;
Representative to Grand Council, M. E. Wallert; Alternate, R. J. Morrison.
Kirkwood Council, No. 638-Regent, F. M.
Hickman; Vice-Regent, A. N. Craig; Orator,
L. Armstrong; Secretary, Wm. Dings; Collector, N. S. Jacobi; Treasurer, J. A. McGirk;
Chaplain, H. A. Hyatt; Guide, B. F. Muckinfress; Warden, G. A. Billings; Sentry, C. H.
Leffingwell; Trustees, H. W. Hough, L. Tompkine, O. E. Bayliss; Representative to Grand
Council, E. H. Lycett; Alternate, John Pliman.
Hickory Connecil, No. 764-Regent, Wm.

Leffingweil; Trustess, H. W. Hough, L. Tompkine, O. E. Bayliss; Representative to Grand Council, E. H. Lycett; Alternate, John Pilman.

Hickory Conneil, No. 762—Ragent, Wm. Stumpf; Vice Regent, E. F. Kuechler; Orator, G. A. Weigs; Secretary, Fred Berrs; Collector, Leo Lebmann; Treasurer, Wm. Stotatie; Chaplain, J. H. Gelfmeuser; Guide, John Schulze; Guide, John Losson; Sentry, C. J. T. Springe; Trustess, B. Schmurmecher, B. W. Kueipmann, W. Heege; Representative to Grand Council, Wm. Stumpf.

Elk Council, No. 767—Regent, T. F. Marley; Vice-Regent, Joseph J. Kinselia; Orator, George Ebrilch; Secretary, H. A. Farmer; Collector, S. D. Culbertson; Treasurer, A. J. Weidner; Chaplain, E. H. Holton; Guide, Wm. A. Merrill; Warden, Harry Allen; Sentry, G. M. Krause; Trustees, P. Hochn, A. H. Coussens; C. T. A. Volker; Representative to Grand Council, George E. Stucky; Alternate, J. W. Steele.

Mound City Council, No. 765, Royal Arcanum, met in regular session at Occidental Hall last Friday evening. The meeting was largely attended, and proved interesting in many particulars. Five politions for membership were received, and the degree was conferred upon Bolivar A. Shelby of Rice, Stiz & Co., Henry C. Johnston of Brown, Daughaday & Co., and Bennett Wasserman.

Regent Steele and his co-workers are entitled to congratulations for the properous condition of the council and the substantial results achieved during the year 1885. The officers surrender their futies to their successors for the term commencing Jahuary 1, conscious of the fact that the record of good work performed during the year lass. The officers of Mound City Council will be inducted into office at Occidental Hall, the ceremony of installation being performed by B. F. Nelson, District Deputy Grand Regent, Who has been commissioned for that purpose by Grand Regent Thomas P. Morse. The occasion, no doubt, will be one long to be remembered in the annals of the council, as slaborate preparations have been made, under the direction of a competent committee, of whic

in advance for only those who intend to be there.

At the last meeting of Kirkwood Council, No. 666, Royal Aroanum, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Resent, Frank M. Hickman; Vice-Regent, A. N. Craig; hat Regent, E. H. Lycett Orator, L. Armstrong; Secretary, William Dings; Collector, H. S. Jacobi; Treasurer, I. A. McGurk; Chaplain, H. A. Hyat; Guide, B. S. Muckenfuss; Warden, G. A. Billings; Sentinel, C. H. Lefingweil; Representative, E. H. Lycett; Alternate, J. Pitman, M. D.; Trustees, H. W. Hough, Logan Tompkins, O. E. Bayliss.

Knights and Ladies of Honor. The record is "seven weeks old and seventy



Protector J. C. McCready of Seymour Lodge is noted throughout fraternal orders for his ability as a presiding

Sister Johnson as chaplain of Seymour is all Seymour Lodge ranks next to her family.

Vice-Protector Balley has returned from "Rack-um-Sock," and from his description of the ladies there it is feared that he may of the ladies there it is feared that he may want to go back.
Grand Secretary Seymour is always at hand with good advice, as he circulates regularly among all the lodges.
Seymour Lodge has appointed a committee to give a ball, with Brother Dashman as chairman. Sister Daly, Sister Fitts, Sister McCready and Secretary McCready. The appointment of this committee insures the success of the ball.
The members of Seymour Lodge were presented with an elegant frame for their charter. The doner of the gift was Trustee Sister Ellen Farrell.

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while it included several clever people was not strong in parts. Mr. Rice has made efwhile it included several clever people was not strong in parts. Mr. Bice has made efforts to strengthen it by adding Frankie Kemble who is known here as the soubrette star of "Sybil" as Medora, and by putting Mr. Gorman into the role of the chief of the Harem in place of J. S. Mailitt, who returns to a silent role of the shadow detective. Lila Blow will be Guinare, and Cora Tinnis Lila Blow will be Guinare, and Cora Tinnie resumes the boy's part she had originally in the production. "The Corair" will be continued until after the Christmas matinee and Christmas night performances, when it will be followed by a gorgeous revival of "Evangeline," under Mr. Rice's own supervision. "Evangeline" will open the Wednesday matinee and will be continued during the remainder of the week. The management promise that the beautiful burlesque will, be mounted in magnificent style and the cast will include, as is well known, many of the old members of the "Evangeline" Co., strengthened by the new members. On Christmas day there will be an ascension of a monster balloon from the Olympic.

When Mr. E. H. Sothern came here last season in "The Highest Bidder" he introduced St. Louis theater-gerrs to a pleasing bit of legitimate comedy and made a happy impression upon the public for that kind of a characterization. To-morrow evening he begins another engagement at the Grand Opers-house and presents another new comedy, "Lord Chumley," which was written for him by Messrs. De Mille and Belasco, the authors of that clever play, "The Wife," which visited here last September. "Lord Chumley" is a play which has been much commended by the press of New York, where it ran for three months at the Lyceum Theater, and it is claimed gives Mr. Sothern far better opportunities in its sharply contrasting scenes of comedy and dramatic strength, and while provoking much laughter also depicts a heart interest which adds much to its attractiveness. The company, whose names are all favorably known here, includes C. B. Bishop, Herbert Archer, Belle Archer, Rowland Buckstone, Kate Pattison, Mand Adams, Klife Wilson, George Backus, Cyril Scott and Tully Marshall. The scenery will in all particulars exactly duplicate the New York setting. The usual evening and matince performances will be given, and in addition thereto an extra matinee on Tuesday, Christmas Day.

Frederick Bryton has made his reputation here in his play "Forgiven," which has played several successful engagements at Pope's. He returns again for Christmas week, opening with a matinee this atternoon with several new members in his company, with the roles subordinate to his own greatly strengthened. Mr. Bryton gives an original and interesting character in John Diamond, full of individuality and force. The play abounds in strong situations, and yet has a thread of romantic human interest running through it. In the company Harry Harwood will have his popular character of Denver Dan, Frater Coulter will be the Willard Graham, Charles S. Titus the Frank Papham, and Graes Thorne the Annie Dennison. There will be an extra matinee on Christmas day.

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Monroe & Rice's Comedy Co. in "My Aunt Bridget" will open an engagement of a week at the People's to-night, continuing during the week, with the regular matinees and an extra Christmas matinee. The piece was first produced at the People's last season, and me with substantial success. It is constructed for laughing purposes only, and it filled its mission. George Monroe gives a thoroughly amusing Irish woman and his partner, Hice, keeps his end of the entertainment moving. A good company and a lot of new songs and specialties are promised.

The Rentz-Santley Novelty and Burlesque Co., which has invariably played successful engagements at the Standard, will return for Christmas week, opening to-night. In addition to many popular people and features familiar to St. Louis theater-goers, several clever novelties are promised. Sara, the high-hicker, whose remarkable efforts in the kicking line have made her a world-wide reputation, will be one of the attractions. "The West Point Cadets and Vassar Peta" and the burlesque "Konrad, the Korsair," with an entertaining olio of specialties, will complete the programme. There will be an extra matinee on Christmas Day.

The Christmas "Messiah."

On Thursday the annual performance o On Thursday the annual period of all ora-Handel's "Messiah," the great st of all ora-Handel's "Messiah," the great st of all oratorios, will be given in Music Hall by the Choral Society under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Otten. The orchestra and chorus almost know their parts by heart on account of the frequent repetitions of the work and the numbers of the chorus have been increased by the secession of volunteers, old members and others, who have sung these well-known choruses often before. The solosits will be Mrs. Corinne Moore-Lawson of Cincinnationary, Mrs. Mattle Ingram Hardy, alto: Mr. Charles Allen, t-nor; and Mr. Geo. Wiseman, basso.

The sale of seats for this concert will begin to-morrow at Balmer & Weber's music store. Subscriptions for the remaining three concerts of the season will also be received at proportionate rates.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
Campanini, the once world-worshipped tenor, is never comfortable unless he has something to chew. Meet him where you will,

PATTPS ETERNAL YOUTH.

The Secret of the Great Singer's Remarkabl

Constitute the Holiday Spread—Events in Musical and Dramanic Circles—Gossip About Players and Singers—Couline Chat.

HE work before Christmas was marked by so mething of a triumph of buriesque and road range omedy over the serious drama—that is final fine to company while "Partners" had little of novelty or even et inherent strength in it to commend it to the bublic, the performance was marked by a ratistic finish and forceful strength on the pars of nearly all the members of the company. Alexander Salvint must be credited with a fine bit of character acting as Borgfeld and Maud Harrison with an artistic piece of emotional acting as Claire. The entire company was capable and for a debutante, Nannie Craddock must be credited with charming naturainess and unusual effectiveness.

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A LIFE-LONG LOVE. Romance of William Warren, the Actor and Adelaide Phillips.

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One Scene Makes a Play.

From the American Musician.

According to the Boston critics, the success of Bronson Howard's new play, "Shenandoah," at the Boston Museum depends almost altogether on the realistic representation of Sheridan's ride at the end of the play. The piece is not distinguished by brilliancy of dialogue or originality of treatment, but when the end of the play arrives the battic scene is of such thrilling interest that it carries everything before it. The stage shows the hottest point of the battle, with wounded and maimed men strewn on the field and a tremendous din and clatter of war. Just as the troops begin to retreat and when the day seems to be lost, the clatter of hoofs is heard, and at the last moment the General gallops on the stage, mounted on a black horse covered with foam, dashes across the stage and out of sight. His cheering troops turn and follow him.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
Miss Annie Pixley gives an invitation to the newsboys in this city, every time she comes here, to see her act. Last night the gailery of the Grand Opera-house was packed as full as

Lena Merville has taken the place of Jennis Yeamans in "Natural Gas."

The New Year attraction at the Olympic will be the Hanlons' "Le Voyage en Suisse."

"The Corsair" balloon, which will rise from the roof of the Olympic on Christmas morning, will be a monster.

The week before Christmas is counted one of the worst is the season, and many attractions rest during that week.

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Henry Irving will employ 200 people in his production of "Macbeth." It will cost over 15,000 a week to continue the play.

Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett have secured stateen weeks' time for next season in New York at the Broadway Theater.

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S INCE Germania Lodge
No. 6 has been reorganized it has been befor membership, and the various degrees are conferred at every meeting. Red Cross Division No. 4, of which many members of this lodge are members, expects to pay them a

lodge are members, expects to pay them a fraternal visit in the near future.

Monitor Lodge No. 68 has been enjoying a large attendance at their mestings since their removal to their fine new hall over Pope's Theater. The lodge will work in the second degree on Monday evening. Members of the order who enjoy a treat should not fail to visit the n. Brother Past Chancelior J. Ducas is the pillar of the lodge, and much of the success of some le due to his untiring zeal.

At the last meeting of Chevalier Lodge No. 70. Past Chancellor R. L. MacDonald was re-elected Treasurer for the ensuing year. This lodge has secured the elegant half above People's Theater for Thursday nights. The opening of the same will take place on Thursday evening, January 3. The officers for the ensuing year will be installed by the Grand Chancellor and the third degree, in amplified form, will be conferred on one or more Equires. Red Cross Division, No. 4, will attend in full uniform and a banquet will be served after the close of ceremonies. The unparalleled success of this lodge is mostly due to the efforts of Past Chancellor A. E. Gerkhardt, who is rapidly ascending the ladder of Pythian honors.

The exhibition drill given by the now famous Red Cross Division, No. 4, at the last grand ball given by Star Division, No. 9, was undoubtedly the finest put up in many years in this City and was so commented upon by the large assembly present. It was an agreeable surprise to many and applications for membership are fast coming in. The division drills every Tuesday evening at their armory on Third and Elm streets.

Order of Chosen Friends.



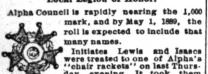
Friends, has issued tickets for snother one of its very enjoyable grand prize masquerade balls to be given at Druids' Hall, borner of Ninth and Market

popular among the members of the order and their friends because of the thorough manner in which its guests enjoy themselves. It is composed of a joily set whose great aim is to enjoy life as much as possible. That this ball will be a grand success and outsnine any of its predecessors is assured from the composition of the strangement committee—John Williams, Secretary of Liberty Council and chairman of the committee; Fred Hass and Joseph Thornes, Treasurer of the council. Three elegant prizes will be given at the ball—a finely engraved, solid gold medal for the finest costume; second, an elegant silk umbrella for the most comical costume, and third, a fine plush album for the poorest and commonest costume. The gold medal will cause great competition among the members of the order as it is engraved with the monogram of the Order of Chosen Friends. The other prizes will be of interest and value to non-members. their friends because of the thorough manner

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The next meeting of Liberty Council will take place on Thursday evening, December 27, at which there will be an election of officers for the ensuing term. Friend Walter H. Martin will be a strong candidate for Councilor. Fearl Council, No. 18, Order Chosen Friends, have elected the following officers: C. P. C., Thos. Fitzpatrick; C. C., John Kimerle; V. C., M. Burnes; Secretary, John Keuhs; Assistant Secretary, Dr. Fichtenkamp; Treasurer, Isaac Silberman; O. G., Mary Cannon; I. G., Olivia Silberman; Trustees, J. Kurtzendorfer, R. Holsten and P. Nagle. The council has initiated during the past year 63 members, and has at present 184 members in good standing.

Local Legion of Honor.



roll is expected to include that many names.

Initiates Lewis and Isases were treated to one of Alpha's "chair rackets" on last Thursday evening. It took them some time to "tumble."

Brother Bogart's masterly rendition of his Lincolnian selection during Alpha's "chair racket" was superb. His "oil on troubled waters" was fine, the only nity being that he was laboring under a delusion.

O'Nell Ryan can divuige some interesting

O'Neill Ryan can divuige some interesting features concerning some of Alpha's old-time "chair rackets."
The installation entertainment and hop tendered by Alpha to her friends, on January 7, will be one of the most recherche and delightful occasions ever promulgated from within the sacred precincts of any fraternal order in the city.
Alpha's Entertainment Committee will wind np a most estimable record by the final installation splurge in Exposition Entertainment Hall.

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Supreme Representative Prentiss, Oushing's
Manual and Aigha's constitution have formed a
strio, whose flute like notes reverberate
through the resonant and mystic halls of the

mother council.

Chaplain elect Jones is undergoing an ecclesiastical course and wooing the ministerial dignity which is compatible with Alpha's

Tickets for Alpha's entertainment will not be too numerous and those contemplating mem-bership in this council will have to grab

quickly.

Ex-Vice-Chancellor A. A. Bryden has returned from his wedding trip and he will now hold himself aloof from Alpha's bachelor element led by O'Nelli Ryan, Ariel Sherwood, etc. He will now array himself with the benedicts.

Supreme Recorder Hofmeister reports the following applications filed with the various councils the past week: Alpha, 2, Compton Hill, 7; Excelsior, 2; Lafayete, 2. Total, 13. The only probable candidates for Supreme Chancellor for 1889 are Frank M. Estes of St. Louis Council, Frank E. Richey of Compton Hill, and Ed L. Adreon of Bonaparte Council. The Executive Board held two sessions during the past week, and among other business transacted, six death claims were ordered paid.

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The Representatives to the Supreme Council for 1889 are as follows: Alpha—Walker Evans, C.T. Whitsett, I. E. Trask. A.A. Bryden, Adlel Sherwood, W. D. Scott, Wu., H. Hofmelster, J. M. Jordan, T. H. Voorhees, O. B. Stark, B. F. Myers, Ed Wright, H. W. Prentiss, Dr. T. H. Martin, S. A. Aloe and R. E. Springsteen. Irving.—J. W. Dounell, Jno. Buchanan, W. R. Stubblefield, L. G. C. Miller, T. F. Farrelly and P. S. Bants. Carondelet.—Jas. Johnston. Hyde Park.—Howard Stanton, R. L. Little and A. R. Johnson. Franklin.—F. T. Baiamo, A. Shattinger, Dr. E. L. Schleiffarth and P. B. Fenske. St. Louis.—Frank Galennie, W. J. Blakely, F. M. Estes, George Taylor, P. S. Drown, Johnston Beggs, Jos. W. McClellan and Chas. H. Gleason; West End.—Dr. Rusking, J. H. Cogawell, Geo. P. Heckel and N. W. Taylor; Kirkwood.—P. H. Abrams and E. H. Lycett; Compton Hill.—A. F. Hoffer, F. E. Elchey, E. C. Titmann, T. R. Reynolds, J. H. Fless and M. R. Carirand; Victorias.-J. B. Farmer, H. F. Hoppius, B. F. Nelson, Chas. L. Moss, O. F. Oberbseck and G. M. Wilden; Empire.—T. P. Morse, J. B. Nitchman, O. H. Hickman and F. W. March, Jr.; Bonaparts.—F. E. Cook, E. L. Adreon, Asbley Cabell and F. G. Flanagan; Webster.—N. D. Thompson; Excessior.—Chas. T. Roices, E. D. Lancaster, M. T. Sweeney and C. F. A. Mueller; Ivanhoe.—J. P. Burden, W. A. Holbs, C. L. Harriekson and Oavid Edwards; Lafayetts.—J. J. Schaab, Hy C. Albere and Al Stocker; Delmar.—F. R. Peters and T. K. Wormer; Tower.—F. P. Gorman; Ferguson Cyrus Hail.

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for his council.

Big-hearted Billy Hobbs will make an active

and popular worker in the Supreme Council in the interest of Ivanhoe. He also looks after the inner door of his council.

H. R. Murry will look after the records and attend to the collections of dues and assessments of Ivanhoe.

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Chas. L. Derrickson, as treasurer of Ivanhoe, will see that the funds are well guarded against theft and rust.

P. E. Purcell was elected Vice-Chancellor of Ivanhoe. The council made a wise selection.

Harry R. Trevor will see that every candidate in Ivanhoe is provided with a new goat.

Al. Matthews, Chaplain of Ivanhoe, will open and close the meetings in impressive manner. manner.

Jas. P. Burdeau, the irrepressible, will see
to Ivanhoe's interest in the Supreme Council.

'He's all right.''

Order of Mutual Protection

Washington Lodge will postpone its regular meeting this week Min Perms from Tuesday, which would be on Christmas Day, to Friday, De-

Day, to Friday, December 28. There will be several initiations and a good attendance is expected. Members of sister lodges are kindly invited to witness old No. 8 "do things up brown." Now that Brother Peters has shown the members what a little work will accomplish there has been such a demand

things up brown." Now that Brother Peters has shown the members what a little work will accomplish there has been such a demand for blank applications that the Secretary actually run out of these valuable adjuncts to the household of every well-regulated lodge.

At the last meeting of Wayne Lodge the following officers were elected: President, John Hover; Vice-President, V. A. Harian; Secretary, H. T. Sparling; Treasurer, J. D. Irvin; Chaplain, Sister A. C. Brady; Guide, Robert Hiller; Guardian, Theo. Ruchneck. Three candidates were elected and one application for membership received. The next meeting, on Thursday of this week, will be taken in charge by the ladies, who have arranged an entertainment.

Important circulars from the Supreme Secretary will be read at the next meeting of each lodge and every member is expected to make it his duty to attend and become posted in regard to certain changes of laws enacted at the last Supreme Lodge is determined to "outdo" Missourl at its masquerade ball next month, but will find it a rather hard task, as the latter's fame for hospitality has, long ago, spread beyond this city and State.

J. Spies, the popular young Secretary of Uhland, is one of those men who never shirks his duty and of that class of members that makes a lodge grow by its very presence. Close observers are willing to bet that John Bergherm will attend the next meeting of Wayne. It is also predicted that there will be several other visitors from No. 8 who will watch proceedings very close to see whether Wayne's "works are as good as its wind."

The officers of Flora Lodge, No. 114, for the ensuing term are: President, W. C. Schafer; Vice-President, Minna Kreit; Secretary and Financial Secretary, Minne Lormis, 917 Allen avenue; Chaplain, M. Schmidt; Treasurer, Regina Probst; Guide, L. Guebert; Guardian, Kate Bollinger; Sentinel, Clemens Beck.

Chas. H. Doettling, the vonerable Secretary of Washington Lodge, says he has ordered a couple of hundred of application blanks and is my ready to supply the membe

whenever a member of a committee is wanted Sister and Brother Schneider are sure to offer their services, the latter being appointed on several at every meeting.

Uhland, No. 21, of St. Louis was the first to forward its per eapita tax for the present term and Flora Lodge, No. 114, of St. Louis the first to pay assessment No. 3, called December 1 and paid by the lodge on the 2d.

The most diligent visitors to sister lodges are F. Otto and Mary Zimmermann. The weather never keeps them away and they are deservedly popular in consequence.

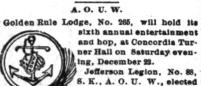
Schiller had seven applications at the last meeting. It is now the largest lodge in the city.

ity.
In a circular this week the Supreme Secre-In a circular this week the Supreme secre-tary calls the attention of the members to the Bureau of Information and Employment, es-tablished at the Supreme President's office, and recommends that it be regularly adver-tised. A meeting to take steps to this effect will be called shortly. In the same circular he calls attention to the fact that there has not been a death in the order for over two months.

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Brother Winther, S. V. P., of Brooklyn has a number of Scandinavian lodges under way a number of Scandinavian lodges under way in Brooklyn and vicinity.

As a bint to the Bureau of Information and Employment, it may be suggested that the columns of this paper are the most eligible for advertising purposes.



sixth annual entertainment and hop, at Concordia Turner Hall on Saturday evening, December 22.

Jefferson Legion, No. 88, S. K. A. O. U. W., elected the following officers, December 17: P. C., H. J.

Fohrmann; C. H. Bus. V. C., H. H. Wirtz; L. A. C., H. Bodle; Recorder, James Peet; Becording Transfer West.

W. Fuller; J. W., H. Underberg; G. J.,
Noeller.
Phoenix Lodge, No. 406, meets every Friday
sight at the Northwest corner of Eighth street
and Franklin avenue. There are twenty-one
applicants in the city lodges this week.
Western Lodge, No. 356, will have an initiation at the meeting on D-cember 28.
Pioneer Lodge, No. 569 will give an entertainment at Central Turner Hall on Saturday
evening, December 29.

Knights of Honor. Anchor Lodge, No. 144, K. of H., held one of their rousing monthly open meetings on of their rousing monthly open meetings on their pendiguity and class avenue, at which the following programme was offered to an enthusiastic and appreciative audience of about one hundred of friends: The lodge opened with their beautiful hymn and aprayer by Chaplain to their beautiful hymn and appreciative audience of the Dietator the chair was acceptably filled by the Reporter. W. O. Life. Address, Brother J. P. Gallagher; plano solo, Miss Witte; reading. These Knight; original song, Chas. Crawford; guitar duet, Mr. Neil and son; trio, the Misses and Mr. Jones; plano asilo, Miss Fruin, music, Fair Grounds Quintette, composed of Messrs. And Mr. Jones; plano asilo, Miss Fruin, music, Fair Grounds Quintette, composed of Messrs. And Mr. Jones; plano asilo, Miss Fruin, music, Fair Grounds Quintette, composed of Messrs. And Mr. Jones; plano asilo, Miss Fruin, music, Fair Grounds Quintette, composed of Messrs. And Mr. Jones; plano asilo, Miss Fruin, music, Fair Grounds Quintette, composed of Messrs. And Mr. Jones; plano asilo, Miss Fruin, music, Fair Grounds Quintette, composed of Messrs. And Mr. Jones; plano asilo, Mr. Neil wurd. Anchor Lodge, No. 144, K. of H., held one



Harding made some remarks, as did Auk.
Booth and others.

Geo. Fritch is one of Lafayette's old stand bys.

J. B. Lightner, the jolly cook of Lafayette, tips the beam at 255 and says he can walk to the fourth floor without panting.

Lafayette (ouncil elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. J. Ryan, Commander; John Winter, Vice-Commander; Conrad Bock, Orator; Wm. A. Adams, Secretary; H. O. Elbrecht, Collector; C. T. Fitz-patrick, Treasurer; M. A. Walsh, Chapiain; Geo. Palge, Warden; John Collins, Sentry; Wm. Shmidt, organist. Trustees, Paul Weinstein, Chas. F. Bergesch, J. F. Dugan.

The officers are all young men and will make things boom in the council and it will soon pass the 500 mark.

The election on Tuesday night brought out-a number of Lafayette members who have been conspicuous by their absence for many moons. The election promised to be very close, and consequently considerable canvassing on the outside was indulged in, and many of the stay-at-home members were induced to come out to vote for the candidates of their choice.

Lafayette Council showed their appreciation of last officers' services by electing by acriamation Ryan, Adams, Elbrecht and Col. John Collins.

Myrtle Council held its regular meeting on Thesday evening and elected these officers for the coming year: Mrs. A. Barth, Commander; Mrs. Sullivan, Vice-Commander; Mrs. Henning, Secretary; Miss Elia Niedam, Collector; Mrs. Sullivan, Vice-Commander; Mrs. Miss. Henning, Secretary; Miss Elia Niedam, Collector; Mrs. Amsbaugh, Orator; Mrs. Moss. Treasurer; Mrs. Shrader, Warden; Mrs. Wickenden, P. C.; Mrs. Sullivan, Chapiain; Miss Julia Conlin, Guide. No one seemed to want the office of sentry or Outside Guard, and this position still remains open. This council is conducted by iadies only and they boom matters as well as their masculine companions.

Mozart Council held its regular meeting on Wednesday. One candidates was proposed and one initated. It was nothfied of an early visit of the Grand Council, and the Amusement Committee

ments and try and get the use of the hall for its usual way of receiving visitors. Next Wednesday will be the election of officers and all are expected to be present.

Geo. Martin of the railway mail service, son of Congressman Martin of Missouri, is an applicant for membership in Lafayette Council. Commander Barth is still out on a hunt.

Lafayette's race for Guide was novel. Paige, O'Toole and Sinnott ran a very close race, each having friends equality, and at the final heat there was satisfaction expressed on seeing Sinnott come out first under the wire 'hands down.'

Lafayette will not install until after the holidays.

ohn H. Slean Council, K. L. of H., of South St. Louis, held its regular meeting on Thursday night and elected officers for the ensuing year. The council is moving along nicely for a new council, and the fifty mark will soon be passed.

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Grand Commander Jack R. Richardson explains the new benefit plan in very plain language, and wishes to impress on the minds of the companions that they will have to have their benefit certificates changed between now and January I. As the fee is only 25 cents after that date the companion will have to be re-examined, and the fee will be \$1. They are to be delivered to the secretaries of their respective councils.

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cessors for the term commencing Jahuary I, conscious of the fact that the record of good work performed during the past year has surpassed that of former years and has been eminently satisfactory and equal to expectation. Friday evening, January 4, the newly elected officers of Mound City Council will be inducted into office at Occidental Hail, the ceremony of installation being performed by B. F. Nelson, District Deputy Grand Regent, who has been commissioned for that purpose by Grand Regent Thomas P. Morse. The occasion, no doubt, will be one long to be remembered in the annals of the council, as elaborate preparations have been made, under the direction of a competent committee, of which Albert A. Aal is Chairman, to produce a programme of musical interest, supplemented by a choice and sumptuous banquet. It is hoped that every member of the council will be present, and that those who have not already indicated their purpose to be on hand, as requested by the committee, will do so through Mr. Aal without delay. This is important as provision will be made in advance for only those who intend to be there.

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At the last meeting of Kirkwood Council, No. 666, Royal Arcanum, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Regent, Frank M. Hickman; Vice-Regent, A. N. Craig; Last Regent, E. H. Lycett Orator, L. Armstrong; Secretary, William Dings; Collector, H. S. Jacobi; Treasurer, I. A. McGurk; Chaplain, H. A. Hyatt; Guide, B. S. Muckenfuss; Warden, G. A. Billings; Sentinel, C. H. Leffingwell; Representative, E. H. Lycett; Alternate, J. Pitman, M. D.; Trustees, H. W. Hough, Logan Tompkins, O. E. Bayliss.

Knights and Ladies of Honor. Seymour Lodge is still forging to the front. The record is "seven weeks old and seventy-



two members." Protector J. C. McCready of

Sister Johnson as chaplain of

poinsment of this committee insures the suc-cess of the ball.

The members of Seymour Lodge were pre-sented with an elegant frame for their charter. The doner of the gift was Trustee Sister Ellen Farrall

Farrell.
Initial Lodge held an election last Monday night for officers to serve the term ending July 1899.

sincher, S. V. P., of Brooklyn has candinavian lodges under way and vicinity. Sendinavian lodges under way and vicinity. Sendinavian lodges under way and vicinity. Sendinavian lodges under way and vicinity. As the fee's noily 26 cents are the most eligible sending and the surgested that the Bureau of Information and the secretaries of their respective proposes.

A. O. U. W. B. Lodge, No. 285, will hold its sixth annual entertainment and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop, at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Saturday evening loggeness and hop at Concordia Turn ner Hall on Sa

bill at the supper table on the night of the ball.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of Marquette Council, No. 590, A. L. of H., held on Tuesday evening, December 18, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Commander, O. F. Oberbeck; Vice Commander, John S. Griffing, Orakor, Lyman Harding, Jr.; Secretary, Jos. J. Gross; Collector, A. C. Somerville; Treasurer, Geo. F. Murphy, Chaplain, B. E. Singleton; Guide, Jos. L. Devoy; Warten, M. P. Relly; Sentinel, Jeremiah Ryan; Trustees, Dr. N. Guhman, P. J. Madden and Thos. McDermott; Representative, Jos. L. Devoy; Alternate, O. F. Oberbeck. The old-time enthusiasm pervaded the council, and the re-election of many of the old officers assured and gave promise that the coming year will be one of the most noted that Marquette has had since its charter. One application was received, and from all indications Marquette, numerically, will lead all other councils. The installation of officers and the annual banquest will be announced later.

Decoto Council, No. 586, A. L. of H., will hold their regular meeting hear Wednesday evening. The nomination and election of offices will be the chieffeagure of the syming.

A sold joke has taked out about a promi-

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS



the performance was marked by artistic finish and forceful strength on the part FA of nearly all the members of the company. Alexander Salvini must be credited with a fine bit of character acting as Borgfeldt and Maud Harrison with an artistic piece of emotional acting as Claire. The entire company was capable and for a ebutante, Nannie Craddock must be credited with charming naturalness and unusual effect-

It is to be regretted that the company did not meet with more encouragement from theater-goers, but perhaps they hardly realized its value before the close of the week.

"The Corsair," however, proved the strength of burlesque handsomely mounted by drawing good houses. The scenery and ostumes were certainly elaborate and most fective, and as burlesques go perhaps the fun was up to the usual standard. The cast while it included several clever people was not strong in parts. Mr. Rice has made efforts to strengthen it by adding Frankie Kemble who is known here as the soubrette star of "Sybil" as Medora, and by putting Mr. Gorman into the role of the chief of the Harem in place of J. S. Maffitt, who returns to a slient role of the shadow detective. Lila Blow will be Guinare, and Cora Tinnie resumes the boy's part she had originally the production. "The Corsair"
be continued until after the will Christmas matinee and Christmas night Christmas matinee and Christmas night performances, when it will be followed by a gorgeous revival of "Evangeline," under Mr. Rice's own supervision. "Evangeline" will be continued during the remainder of the week. The management promise that the beautiful burlesque will be mounted in magnificent style and the cast will include, as is well known, many of the old members of the "Evangeline" Co., strengthened by the new members. On Christmas day there will be an ascension of a monster balloon from the Olympic.

When Mr. E. H. Sothern came here last season in "The Highest Bidder" he introduced St. Louis theater-goers to a pleasing bit of legitimate comedy and made a happy impression upon the public for that kind of a characterization. To-morrow evening he begins another engagement at the Grand Opers-house and presents another new comedy, "Lord Chumley," which was written for him by Messrs. De Mille and Belasco, the authors of that clever play, "The Wife," which visited here last September. "Lord Chumley" is a play which has been much commended by the press of New York, where it ran for three months at the Lyceum Theater, and it is claimed gives Mr. Sothern far better opportunities in its sharply contrasting scenes of comedy and dramatic strength, and while provoking much laughter also depicts a heart interest which adds much to its attractiveness. The company, whose names are all favorably known here, includes U. B. Bishop, Herbert Archer, Belle Archer, Rowland Buckstone, Kate Pattison, Maud Adams, Kittle Wilson, George Backus, Cyril Scott and Tully Marshall. The scenery will in all particulars exactly duplicate the New York setting. The usual evening and matinee performances will be given, and in addition thereto an extra matinee on Tuesday, Christmas Day.

Tuesday, Christmas Day.

Frederick Bryton has made his reputation here in his play "Forgiven." which has played several successful engagements at Pope's. He returns again for Christmas week, opening with a matinee this afternoon with several new members in his company, with the roles subordinate to his own greatly strengthened. Mr. Bryton gives an original and interesting character in John Diamond, full of individuality and force. The play abounds in strong situations, and yet has a thread of romantic human interest running through its. In the company Harry Harwood will have his populer character of Denver Dan, Frazer Coulter will be the Willard Graham, Seymour Lodge is noted throughout fraternal orders for his ability as a presiding for his ability as a presiding

Seymour is the proper personage in the proper capacity. Seymour Lodge ranks next to her family.

Monroe & Rice's Comedy Co. in "My Aunt Bridget" will open an engagement of a week at the People's to-night, continuing during the Week, "and from his description of the ladies there it is feared that he may want to go back.

Grand Secretary Seymour is always at hand with good advice, as he circulates regularly among all the lodges.

Seymour Lodge has appointed a committee to give a ball, with Brother Dashman as chairman. Sister Daly, Sister Fitts, Sister McCready and Secretary McCready and Secretary McCready.

The Rentz-Santley Novelty and Burlesque Co., which has invariably played successful engagements at the Standard, will return for Christmas week, opening to-night. In addition to many popular people and features familiar to St. Louis theater-goers, several clever novelties are promised. Sara, the high-kicker, whose semarkable efforts in the kicking line have made her a world-wide reputation, will be one of the attractions. "The West Point, Cadets and Vassar Peta" and the burlesque "Konrad, the Korsair," with an entertaining olio of speciaities, will complete the programme. There will be an extra matine on Christmas Day.

The Christmas "Messiah." On Thursday the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah," the great st of all ora-torios, will be given in Music Hall by the corios, will be given in Music Hall by the Choral Society under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Otten. The orobestra and chorus almost know their parts by heart on account of the frequent repetitions of the work and the numbers of the chorus have been increased by the accession of volunteers, old members and others, who have sung these well-known choruses often before. The soloists will be Mrs. Corinne Moore-Lawson of Cincinnati, sopranc; Mrs. Mattie Ingram Hardy, alto: Mr. Charles Allen, t-nor; and Mr. Geo. Wiseman, basso.

The sale of seats for this concert will begin man, basso.

The sale of seats for this concert will begin
to-morrow at Balmer & Weber's music store.
Subscriptions for the remaining three concerts
of the season will also be received at proportionate rates.

Campanini's Queer Failing.

om the Pittsburg Dispatch. Campanini, the once world-worshippe tenor, is never comfortable unless he has something to chew. Meet him where you will, and, if he is not singing, his mouth is sure to be filled with some chewing material. Rumor has it that to this ruminating habit the un-timely loss of his voice is largely due. Denied tobacco in every form, he has to levy on drugs, herbs and groceries, and will never pass a hag of coffee or a box of dried fruits or a stock of

PATTER STERBAL TOUTS. The Secret of the Great Singer's Be

From the New York World.

Patti is fast becoming a rival of the famou Ninon de l'Enclos, who preserved her beaut to such an extent up to her 60th year tha HE week before Obristmas was marked by somethe grandsons of the men who loved her in her youth adored her with as much fervor as their ancestors had done in their days. Patti thing of a triumph of burlesque and roaring ous drama-that is a "Partners" had little of novelty or even of inherent strength in it to com-mend it to the public,

ber youth adored her with as much fervor as their ancestors had done in their days. Patti is, to say the very least, a long way from "sawet and twenty," more like "fair and forty," without the third qualification, yet people who asw her the other day in Paris could see no vissible change, no mark of the last ten or fifteen years upon her. She was still as sign and rounded, still without a gray hair in her head, or a wrinkle upon her. There had not come under her chin that small break in the contour of the throat which is the drat knell of dead youthfulness. Her hair lay in rich, plentiful black locks about a brow where not one line was to be seen. Her eyes were clear and bright as a child's, her cheeks smooth and plink, her teeth snowy and faultiess, and the delicate lines of her figure just exactly what they were a score of years back. Some impulsive woman selzod her and demanded to be told the secret of her eternal youth, and this is what Patti revealed so her. She said: "When I am at home I go to bed early—at 10:30. I rise early—that is, early for singers, which means 10:30. So you see, when I am not singing I sleep nearly twelve hours in 'the twenty-four. Plenty of sleep—that is the secret of beauty and freshness. I don't sleep until 10, of course, but I make it a point not to get up at once when I wake, but to take a glass of hot water and a lemon and read my letters before getting out of bed. It's a mistake to jump up right away after waking. I bathe in tepid water and then sponge off with a cold sponge. On singing days I take a light and early dinner at and only a blecuit and a cup of hot bouillon after the performance. No great quantity of food and plenty of sleep, that's the way to keep one's complexion and figure intact. I rarely touch wine, a liquor-glass full of whisky after luncheon or dinner, sometimes a glass of champagne. Nothing more."

But the real and main secret of Patti's perennal youth and the one she did not dwell upon, is the fact that she has never given way to any emotions. She has avo

Romance of William Warren, the Actor and Adelaide Phillips.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. William Warren, the veteran comedian of the Boston Museum, had a romance that a newspaper writer has just made public. "Few persons," says he "are aware that this comedian, the merriest of the merry, carried 'a life-long hunger in his heart.' In their earlier years William Warren and Adelaide Phillips were lovers. The latter had a father of the Eccles type. When marriage was pro-

the Phillips were lovers. The latter had a father of the Eccles type. When marriage was proposed to her she made this answer:

"I love you, and because I love you I will not marry you. This old man, my father, is helpless—a sore trial, in truth—and he must look to me while he lives. I would not purchase my own happiness by adding to your burden. Let us wait, and if the good years to come bring fruition of our hopes we will live for each other them. Meanwhile I shail not cease to love you, nor will I marry any other man, let the end be what it may."

The lovers went their ways. Father Philips, though he abated not a jot of his devotion to gin, lived on and on. Young Adelaide grew to old womanhood and the great comedian went on the list of honored veterans of whom the world speaks with respect. Still their love survived and when at last their weary waiting ended and they once more took up the old question, both found that opportunity was come too late.

They had grown old in singlenes; had formed ineradicable habits; neither had many years longer to remain, and—well, they would live out their lives in the way they had followed for a generation, and trust to the eternal future to bring them realization of their early dream. Adelaide Phillips went first, "the strong base and building of her love" unshaken to the last. And now the other, who, like Philip Ray, had waited all his life, has found the meaning there is in the august experience of a change of worlds.

Origin of Kiralfy's Ballet.

From the American Musician. There were no ballet girls in 1671 when "Pamone" was produced, and the male dancers had been recruited among the dancing masters of Paris and their schools. The youngest and plumpest of these passed for shepherdesses, nymphs and goddesses, and all wore masks. It was not until ten years later that four real danseuses, pupils of Luli, appeared to an enthusiastic audience in "Le Triomphe d'Amour." Their names have merited record—Miles. La Fontaine, Roland, Lepeintre and Fernon. By 1713 the ballet had increased to a dozen dancers, who received from 400f. to 1,000f. a month, and ten denseuses with 400f. to 900f. The most brilliant, and not the least licentious, era of the ballet was during the Regency, from 1715 onward, and the masks did not fall till much later, when it took all the pyramidal assurance of Gaetrin Vestris to break through the custom. He it was who said "There are but three great men alive upon the face of the earth—myself, ing masters of Paris and their schools. The

nen alive upon the face of the earth— Voltaire and the King of Prussia.'' One Scene Makes a Play.

From the American Musician. According to the Boston critics, the success of Bronson Howard's new play, "Shenan doah," at the Boston Museum depends almost altogether on the realistic representation of Sheridan's ride at the end of the play. The piece is not distinguished by brilliancy of dialogue or originality of treatment, but when the end of the play arrives the battle scene is of such thrilling interest that it carries everything before it. The stage shows the hottest point of the battle, with wounded and maimed men strewn on the field and a tremendous din and clatter of war. Just as the troops begin to retreat and when the day seems to be lost, the clatter of hoofs is heard, and at the last moment the General gallops on the stage, mounted on a black horse covered with foam, dashes across the stage and out of sight. His cheering troops turn and follow him. doah." at the Boston Museum depends al-

Annie Pixley's New Kiss Act.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
Miss Annie Pixley gives an invitation to the newsboys in this city, every time she comes here, to see her act. Last night the gailery of the Grand Opera-house was packed as full as

the Grand Opera-house was packed as full as it could be with newsies.

To mark their gratitude to her, the newsies clubbed together and bought a big bouquet. One of their number was chosen to make the presentation, and he went out on the great stage with a blacking box on his back and the big posey in his hand. The bow he gave with the bouquet made Miss Fixley laugh, but she didn't forget to make her usual request of her small admirer, a kiss. Last year she had difficulty in stealing the salute, and for a moment it looked as if the deadlock would occur again, but, by a fine stroke of strategy, Miss Pixley caught the boy and kissed him before he knew where he was. His companions in the gallery applauded enviously.

Lena Merville has taken the place of Jennie camans in "Natural Gas."

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The New Year attraction at the Olympic will be the Hanlons' "Le Voyage on Suisse."

"The Corsair" balloon, which will rise from the roof of the Olympic on Christmas morning, will be a mosster.

The week before Christmas is counted one of the worst in the season, and many attractions rest during that week.

Henry Irving will employ 200 people in his production of "Maebeth." It will cost over \$5,000 a week to continue the play.

Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett have secured sixteen weeks' time for next season in New York at the Broadway Theater.

The dispatch which Fay Templeton is reported to have received from Howell Octornel said to have contained a promise of marriage.

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Bernhardt is giving the Turks a taste of her wonderful talent. Mr. Schoeffel had a cable dispatch from Maurice Grau a few days ago, which bays that the company to playing in

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Constantinople to an average receipt of \$2.500 onstantinopie to an average receipt of \$2,500 nightly.

Little Elsie Leslie, the Little Lord Fauntleroy of the play at the Broadway Theater, is 9 years old and was born in Newark. Her name it Edith Lydi. Messrs. De Mille and Belasco are now in re-elpt of about \$10,000 a year royalties from heir two successful plays, "The Wife" and "Lord Chumley."

John J. Ruddy, business manager of Hoyt's "Hole in the Ground," is in town prep ring for the engagement of his attraction at the Grand New Year's week. Manon Elmore, who plays the part of a Lor don street arab, and Harry Hawk, who was the vagabond, are said to nave made the his of their lives in "The Stowaway."

Joseph Anderson, the brother of Mary A derson, will be married to Miss Gertrude B: cett, a daughter of Mr. Lawrence Barrett, January 3, at the home of the latter in Bost Mr. Wilson Barrett will be seen again n season in this country in his latest successolay, "Ben-Ma-Cree," which is a dramatition of Mr. Hall Caine's novel; ""Deemster."

Blauche Marsden is completing a nowhich she has called "How Will She En It will be finished before she sails for England Australia, where she will remain three years.

John Bernard, a St. Louis boy, has b promoted to the position of leading he man of the Garrick & Sturgeon Co., althohe has only been with the company since beginning of the season.

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Francis Wilson has signed his contract sich
the Broadway Theater, and will open there in
May with W. S. Daboli, Marie Jansen, Pauline Hall and about haif of the Casino chorus
as the basis of his company.

Henry Lee has arranged with A. M. Palmer
for the production of "The Constitution of the

new music by Max Maretzek and a strong cass.

Mr. Frederick Bryton celebrated the 1,000th
presentation of his play "Forgiven" at the
Theater Comique in Harlem last week. On
Thursday he presented to each member of his
company a souvenir made of gold pieces, representing the climax of the four acts in "Forgiven."

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Over \$50,000 has already been subscribed to
Sydney Rosenfeld's new Century Theater,
which will probably be located on Forty-second street, east of Broadway, New York. De
Wolf Hopper will be the leading comedian of
the new house, which will be devoted to comic
opera and extravaganza.

Since her attendance at the Harbert Wilson
marriage recently Miss Mary Anderson has
been best with lavitations to be present at
social gatherings of varied nature. Miss Anderson has, however, declined to enter the
social swim and declares that dinner parties
should be avoided by hard-worked screeces.

E. E. Rice has entered into a contract with

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The Musical Union managers have been fortunate in securing the services of Ris. E. Huntington Henkes for their concert on January 17. Mrs. Henkes is an old favorite here and many music-lovers will result har great success, both in concert and orastorio. Her voice is a sympathetic memo soprano of large range.

The arrangements for the grand benefit for the Actors' Fund of America at the Olympis under the supervision of Mr. Short are rapidly getting into shape. Among the attractions which will contribute to the programme are the American Opera Co., Fred Wards, Dan Sully and 'Around the World in Righty Days'.

Co. The date of the benefit is January 10.

Newton Beers recently purchased all of the

The Skeleton Dude and his ing features at the Olive Str give way to-morrow to "Gala wonderful illusion ever place The transformation of a statulving, breathing reality is of wonderful illusions advertise while the performances on are morning to be of manual running continuers. Theater, the out the season of which Mr.